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EMBASSIES MAY BAR LIQUOR

WAR RAGES IN TERMINABLE PERMIT CLAUSE

Authorities Differ in Perpetuity Peril

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The final vote on Chicago's transportation bills will probably be taken by the state senate next week. The most persistent charge against the legislative transit program is that the terminable permit will be a perpetual ban, because of the city's lack of financial ability to terminate it. Originally this criticism was made by the advocates of municipal ownership, then by members of the City club and later by others. The views for and against this contention, fragmentary printed from time to time, will be stated herein, so as to give a general idea of the arguments before the state takes final action.

The terminable permit bill allows the permit to be terminated only by action of the property by the city.

However, the company which first obtained the franchises can be ousted by the city by designating a permittee to take the property and operate it.

No Power of Forfeiture.

The bill confers no power whatever upon the city to forfeit the franchises or leases, or other breach of contract; but the city is given the power to compel the company, by legal proceedings, to observe its obligations. The omission of a forfeiture clause by the city is due to the representations of the transit interests and others that such a provision would necessarily increase the cost of building extensions and improvements.

Before termination of the permit is down to city purchase only. No questions the city's legal right to do this, but critics point out the city's financial inability to buy. It must issue general credit bonds to buy the transit properties because of a constitutional limitation of the city's borrowing power.

It appears that the only method by which the city would be able to purchase the transit lines is to take a part of the income of the transit properties yearly and set it aside until enough is acquired to buy the entire system. That is known as amortization. The bill allowing the issuance of amortization permits provides that a sum may require amortization.

No Peril of Perpetuity.

Some critics assert that the amortization provision may be repealed by the legislature at its next session. The opponents of the bill say this is not true. At that point a contest of views will be at a point of a contest of views. The critics urge that the city should be given the power to make a terminable contract, and they assert that a power is not granted in any of the bills. The proponents assert that the city is given the power to make an inviolable contract on all lines in which the legislature can give authority. If the power to make the transportation properties is not given by the legislature, then it is clear that the city will not have the financial power to purchase and a terminable permit will become a perpetual franchise.

A legal point is involved, and Stephen A. Foster, formerly transit lawer for the city under the Dyer administration, seems to have had as good an opportunity as any other critic to inform himself of this legal question.

Attorney Clegg Precedent.

More than a month ago Mr. Foster, Mr. Sidney Gorham, attorney for the Dyer committee: "I regret to find that examination that the transit department has no delegation whatsoever from the state to the municipality of Chicago to make an inviolable contract with a utility which seeks and a franchise."

The recognized doctrine of the supreme court of the United States is that the legislature may delegate to a municipality the power to contract with a utility which is binding both on the utility and the municipality, but that such power must clearly and unambiguously appear and all doubts must be resolved in favor of the continuance of the power of the state."

In support of that declaration Mr. Foster cited two decisions of the supreme court. He then says that the supreme court "has repeated this doctrine," and he is of the opinion that "if such a delegation of power were made in unambiguous and clear terms, a contract between the utility and the utility, it would be no contention. Now an answer. The terminable permit clause in addition to provision

NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune (And Historic Scrap Book.) Saturday, May 25, 1929.

WASHINGTON.

Sir Esme Howard says British embassy is ready to give up privilege of importing liquor if United States requests it.

Henry Ford wants United States absolutely dry, he tells Hoover. Page 2.

Acquittal of hair-trigger dry who killed Hanson stirs congress. Page 2.

Increased duties voted on a few large commodities fail to satisfy agricultural bloc. Page 6.

Hoover seeks legal opinion to determine if Jenkins flood plan can be revised before replying to Dixie. Page 18.

LOCAL.

New grand jury inquiry of Aurora dry killing to be asked; sheriff says Carberry coerced him to produce anti-King witnesses at previous quiz. Page 1.

Legal authorities give opposing views on whether terminable permit bill would give transit lines a permanent franchise. Page 1.

Faherty and board overrule taxpayer's objections. O. K. \$5,500,000 Rogers Park sewer project. Page 4.

Patrons of dog tracks don't "bet" they buy shares in dogs, master is informed. Page 3.

New maid industriously sweeps floor and then vanishes with \$10,000 worth of jewelry. Page 5.

The Caruso family in court in numbers; all got locked up until case is untangled. Page 6.

Police hunt bartender in gang saloon as slayer of Detective Sullivan while he was trailing killers. Page 7.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 17.

DOMESTIC.

Presbyterian general assembly votes for organic unity of five great Protestant churches. Page 1.

United States invoking legal delay in Lottner dry killing case, now two years old, charge in Detroit. Page 1.

Social ostracism awaits college men who take jobs as prohibition snooper, survey shows. Page 2.

"Recooped" American alcohol smuggled into Canada, then smuggled back as real Scotch, customs report. Page 2.

The vote was taken as a result of overtures for union made by the Episcopal church. Page 2.

Pennsylvania court reads prohibition official lesson in human nature in reversing its beverage ruling. Page 3.

Texas endurance flyers well into sixth day aloft; nearing Question Mark's record. Page 5.

Girl testifies for father who slew her mate when told of secret marriage. Page 6.

Find three children and mother, with throat slashed, lying near by. Page 8.

Break ground for New York City's \$15,000,000 elevated motorway. Page 17.

California girl, 6, slain returning home from country school. Page 8.

FOREIGN.

Experts reveal that populations of world are at mercy of many poison gases in war. Page 8.

Soviet executives show Russian tanks still exists as three former czarists are speedily executed. Page 8.

Labor party leader says Great Britain is paying United States too much on war debt and payment pact may be broken. Page 7.

Church of Scotland and United Free Church of Scotland unite in dignified ceremony. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Detroit defeats White Sox, 6 to 5, in 21 innings. Page 16.

Cubs' eighth inning rally beats Cards, 5 to 4; regain lead. Page 18.

Helen Wills, Bill Tilden, and Francis Hunter triumph in St. Cloud tournament. Page 19.

Tolani ties world 100 yard dash record in Big Ten track prelim. Page 19.

Athletics win ninth straight by defeating Senators, 10-5; Red Sox blank Yankees, 5-0; and Browns trim Indiana, 5-0. Page 21.

EDITORIALS.

Oil for the Machine: The Next Human May Be You: Fighting the Next War Now: A Question for the Wilkeson Committee: High Waters. Page 12.

BOOK PAGES.

H. G. Wells' new book applies U. S. industrial merger methods for world peace. Page 11.

Herrschheimer tells of magnolia-scented and torn south. Page 11.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Schwab pledges Hoover support of the iron and steel industry. Page 21.

Stock prices wobble all over Wall street board. Page 21.

Chicago bankers predict tight credit in June; ask rediscounce boost. Page 21.

Late selling policies of some of gains in Chicago stock market. Page 21.

Arrival of buyers. Page 21.

Curb price rise in a. m.; go down in afternoon. Page 21.

Want Ad Index. Page 22.

PRESBYTERIANS VOTE UNITY OF PROTESTANTS

Favor Organic Body of Five Groups.

Dispatches received by The Tribune last night showed widespread movements for unity of Protestant churches.

The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, meeting at St. Paul, voted to begin negotiations for union with four other denominations.

The synod of the Reformed Church of the United States, meeting at Indianapolis, considered a report favoring union with the United Brethren church and the Evangelical synod of North America. The question of union with the Presbyterian church is expected to come up later.

The Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland agreed to unite.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

St. Paul, Minn., May 24.—[Special.]—The 11th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States today went on record unanimously for union of five of the largest Protestant churches in the country.

By a standing vote, the assembly

authorized the appointment of commissioners to confer on union with the Protestant Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and the Presbyterian church of the United States, generally known as the Presbyterian Church South.

The vote was taken as a result of overtures for union made by the Episcopal church.

Overtures Already Made.

Already, a move has been made by the Presbyterian and Reformed church bodies which look toward union.

United States invoking legal delay in Lottner dry killing case, now two years old, charge in Detroit. Page 1.

Social ostracism awaits college men

who take jobs as prohibition snooper, survey shows. Page 2.

"Recooped" American alcohol smuggled into Canada, then smuggled back as real Scotch, customs report. Page 2.

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Mr. Boyden has been a patient at the hospital for several days. He is being attended by Dr. Eugene S. Talbot and Dr. Howard B. Carroll. Dr. Carroll said his patient had been subject to heart attacks for some time. Mr. Boyden is a graduate of Harvard University and a director of the Central Trust company. He is 55 years old.

The assembly appointed a commissioner to the church of the United States in the convention in June of the Reformed church synod, usually known as the Dutch Reformed church, at Holland, Mich., for the purpose of negotiating for union with that body.

Princeton Conservatives Lose.

The general assembly today took up

but failed of final action—one of the most vexing questions with which it has been called upon to deal in years.

It was the settlement of the modernist-fundamentalist row over control of Princeton Theological seminary.

In vote testing the strength of

warring factions in the controversy, which has continued for nearly a decade, the conservative element, led by Dr. J. Gresham Machen, a member of the faculty, was beaten by \$50 to 309 votes.

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you gave was Spencer. What did you know about him? A.—One of the deputies. Sayre, told me Spencer was in a pinch on the road.

This deputy sheriff, Clarence Sayre, took part in the raid in which Mrs. De King was slain. It was at this point in the questioning that the arrest of Mrs. De King was mentioned. The questioning went on:

Q.—Where did you get the names of the other mystery witnesses who were not from Batavia? A.—Mr. George Smith of Elgin gave me some names.

Q.—Who is he? A.—He has done some work on trials.

Q.—Is he a member of any law enforcement organization? A.—I don't know; he is a friend of Carberry.

Q.—Is he a volunteer raider? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Were you coerced by Carberry into getting him witness? A.—I was trying to cooperate with him.

Indictment Threat Told.

Q.—Did he ever threaten to indict you? A.—Yes, he has done that.

Q.—For what? A.—I don't know; I tell I should do it.

Q.—About these men you used, didn't they object to testifying they had bought drinks from De King? A.—Some of them objected because they were losing time.

Q.—Isn't it unnatural for men who take a drink to want to give evidence against the man they get it from? A.—Yes, it's part of their religion.

Q.—Isn't it only a decent human instinct? Didn't it seem repugnant to the men you called as witnesses? A.—No.

Gives Carberry's Instructions.

Q.—We know you can't be as frank as you want to, but did Carberry say what dates of liquor buys he wanted and did he say to try and get witnesses who would say they got them from him in the name of the station? A.—He said he wanted them in the home or the station, and as late as possible.

Q.—He wanted to put the job in your lap. You didn't want it, did you? A.—No.

Q.—When has he threatened to indict you? A.—Frequently, since his election.

Q.—You weren't feeling very comfortable when he asked you to get the witnesses, were you? Did he want to protect you so he could return your office? A.—He has talked about it several times, saying he didn't like conditions in the county when he became state's attorney and he held me partly responsible.

Q.—They didn't have to kill any women up to the time he became state's attorney, did they? A.—No.

Q.—Do you know about an ex-convict Carberry let out of jail and appointed as a snooper? A.—I heard about it.

Sheriff Urch was then excused and several of the legislators said they believed no blame attached to him.

Ex-Carberry Aids Under Fire.

The lawmakers fired a volley of questions at Walter Millar, former chief investigator for Carberry, when he defied them and refused to answer what of the person with whom he rode in an automobile to Warsaw, Indiana, to attend his father-in-law's funeral. The name of Beck Morarity, alleged vice lord of Aurora, was used frequently in questioning Millar but the discharged chief investigator refused to answer questions about Morarity or the companion of his trip.

At the night session of the hearing, however, Julius Morris, Batavia store owner and foreman of the grand jury that investigated the killing, testified that in the grand jury room Millar was forced to admit that Morarity was with him when the trial to Warsaw.

Millar, now told of hiring Eugene Fairchild as a snooper on an agree-

'Alky' Smuggled Into Canada; Smuggled Back as Real Scotch

Buffalo, N. Y., May 24.—[Special.]

A new phase of the illicit liquor traffic between Canada and the United States was revealed here today by an American customs official.

"Recoked" alcohol, a cheap and dangerous product, is being smuggled into Canada in large quantities.

There, in barns and other obscure places, it is made into synthetic whisky by bootleggers and smuggled back into the United States as a bona fide Canadian distillery product.

The rum runners, he said, are also making their return trips profitable by smuggling back large quantities of cigarettes. American made cigarettes are much in demand in Ontario, but there is a high tariff on them.

Ignore Canadian Charges.

Fred A. Bredt, customs inspector here, refused to comment today on the charges made against American border officials by Frank T. Patterson, dominion customs inspector at Bridge-

ton to pay him \$10 for each "buy." It was Fairchild's false affidavit of a liquor purchase that led to the raid on the De King home. He is under indictment for perjury, the only figure in the killing to be indicted.

The question that brought Millar's return of the legislators was asked next. It was:

"Don't you ride in a bootlegger's car while you were chief investigator?"

"I refuse to answer," Millar replied.

The investigators passed that subject about a time and had Millar tell about the alleged liquor purchase that brought about the killing of Mrs. De King. Then they asked him about Fairchild's statement after the shooting that Millar gave him \$15 and told him to get out of town and stay out.

"It's a lie," said Millar.

"You thought he was worthy of belief when he said he bought liquor from Mrs. De King and caused a raid on her home, but is unworthy of belief when he impeaches the man who hired him?" asked Representative Green. There was no answer.

Fire Questions at Millar.

Q.—Do you know about a man named Bertrand, let out of jail by Carberry and sent out with me as a snooper? A.—Yes, that's a fact.

Q.—Would it surprise you to know that Carberry sat in the same chair where you are now and denied it, denied even knowing Bertrand? A.—He sent him to me.

Q.—Were you asked in the grand jury room who you rode with to Warsaw and do you refuse to answer? A.—Yes.

Q.— Didn't you hear Judge John K. Newhall charge in a campaign speech that Beck Morarity was the chief vice lord of Aurora? A.—Yes, and he was out of town. Will you state under oath that Morarity was not in the car? A.—I won't answer.

Q.—Will you state under oath that you were never out with him? A.—I won't answer.

Q.—Who is the character around here known as King George? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Isn't that what they call Carberry? A.—I guess so.

Q.—And King John is Judge Newhall? A.—Yes, I believe that phrase was used in the primary.

Q.—Were you the precinct committeeman who cast the deciding vote at

tors under Carberry's régime, Butke told the legislators.

David Flynn, secretary of the Geneva Building and Loan Association and a member of the grand jury that convicted Deputy Sheriff Smith of the killing, was the new witness. He said that after he had been notified to appear before the legislative committee Carberry had called him on the telephone and informed him that he "would be protected in his rights as a grand juror."

Juror Willing to Talk.

The representatives regarded this as the only statement of the prosecutor as a suggestion to Flynn that he need not testify, but apparently Flynn did not object to being questioned and the inquiry went forward. In reply to questions from Representative Green, Flynn said that the question of the legality of the raid warrant and testimony about whether Mrs. De King was standing or sitting at the gas station was not the chief point emphasized before the grand jury. Mr. Green contends that these circumstances were subordinated by the prosecution.

"Was there any evidence to show that Mrs. De King was armed?" A.—No.

Representative Rena Elrod of Chicago asked:

"Only the statement of Deputy Smith, who shot her," Flynn replied.

Morris, the grand jury foreman, told the legislators that before the jury returned its findings he went to Judge Newhall and told him that he should not be present at the trial.

Militant drys in the employ of the government are unknown at Colum-

bia. The revelation on May 18 that two Harvard students were on the roll of Mai H. E. Goodwin, chief of the enforcement division taking in the Cambridge institution of learning, has roused a healthy scorn for the Harvard "spotters," dispatches from seven college campuses indicated to-day.

Undergraduates "dislike the rôle" at Yale.

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ACQUITTAL OF HAIR TRIGGER DRY STIRS CONGRESS

Announce U. S. Defense of Prohibition Killers.

Chicago Tribune Press Service
Washington, D. C., May 24.—(UPI)—News of the acquittal in Rochester, N. Y., of the eight of another "hair trigger" federal enforcer—the coast guardman who killed Jacob D. Hanson, a government Niagara Falls, N. Y., citizen, a year ago—aroused indignation at both ends of the capitol today.

Senators and congressmen joined in denouncing the verdict freeing Glenn Jennings, the coast guardman, as a flagrant miscarriage of justice made possible and virtually certain, they said, by a policy which has thrown every power and influence at the government's command into the defense of prohibition slayers.

Chorus for Hoover Board.

The intervention of federal courts and federal attorneys in behalf of federal killers, with the result that almost every case the accused men escaped punishment, should, according to the attention, it was said today, discredit Hoover's recently appointed law enforcement commission.

Questions were that unless the commission, in its final report, includes positive recommendations on the point, members of both houses will fight in the next regular session for legislation abolishing the right of federal courts to switch dry enforcers accused of crime out of state court jurisdiction.

It was undoubtedly the only verdict the jury could bring in under the circumstances," declared Senator Royal Copeland (Democrat, N. Y.). "Records at hand indicate that only one man, an army officer, was killed. Had this case been tried in a state court under state court rules of procedure, I firmly believe another verdict would have been rendered."

"Miscarriage of Justice."

There has been a grave miscarriage of justice, but it might be expected that I do not approve of the practice which takes such cases into a federal court and makes the United States attorney the defender of an alleged murderer. It violates the long established principle of the common law that a trial should be had before the jury of the vicinage. In short, the whole procedure tends to a miscarriage of justice."

The New York senator emphasized the contention that "average ordinary men drawn from the countryside for service on a federal jury, could not fail to be influenced by the fact that the government's attorney appeared in the government's court to defend government agent and that the only witness called to testify was an army man, probably in uniform."

Calls It Vicious Assault.

In view of the evidence which was presented to the Senate committee at the request, when an investigation of Hanson's death was "undesirable," concluded Senator Copeland, "I was convinced that a vicious and uncalled for attack was made upon an innocent witness."

The senator declared that at the last opportunity in the regular session he will press his bill proposing to pay Hanson's survivors \$25,000 and at the same time will offer amendments authorizing federal court protection of federal killers.

The continued repetition of such miscarriages of justice," asserted Representative F. H. La Guardia (Rep., N. J.), "and a continuance of the government's prevailing policy of exerting its full strength and power to defend murderers can lead to only one thing—no justice and no government."

We must repeat protection of persons who are marked for such incidents as the killing of Hanson, and exoneration of the slayer, will repeat government."

The acquittal of Jennings will be, according to Mr. La Guardia by every dry agent and snooper, federal, state and municipal, as encouragement to new extremes in brutality, terrorism and corruption.

Buffalo Reents Decision.
Buffalo, N. Y., May 24.—(Special)—A decision over the acquittal of Capt. Guardian Glenn Jennings in the fatal shooting of Jacob D. Hanson, Niagara Falls club man, was expected today. Even though the jury in the case made a criticism of the use of firearms in the enforcement of laws, the acquittal, it was declared, was a vindication of such measures.

Another angle pointed out by critics

Home for the Friendless Celebrates 70th Anniversary



Left to right, rear: Mrs. H. B. Kehoe, Mrs. Roy E. Barr, Mrs. W. E. Hemplemann, and Mrs. F. W. Clement, members of the board of managers. In front is a group of inmates centered around Mrs. Lotie Summers, 73 years old, a civil war orphan, who has been an inmate of the home for sixty-seven years. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CONVICT DRIVER IN AUTO DEATH; SENT TO PRISON

Theodore Saufley, 27 years old, an ambulance driver employed by the Arntzen Undertaking company, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury in Judge Robert E. Gentzel's criminal court yesterday and sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary. Saufley fatally injured Ernest Stalling, 2217 North Clifton avenue, at Goetha and Clark streets on Christmas day.

One death raised the 1926 Cook county motor toll to 292. The victim:

Mrs. Emma Stephens, 67 years old, 1245 Webster avenue, died of injuries received Sunday night when her companion, Mrs. Lena Giese, 65 years old, 4618 North Karlov avenue, was fatally injured. The two were struck by an automobile as they crossed the street at Elston and Keeley avenues. Roy Jacks, 1700 Forest avenue, Des Plaines, was the driver.

The Times, comments as follows:

"Whether the bullet which killed Hanson was the result of direct fire or whether it inadvertently found its victim has a particular bearing on the question whether most persons have to the quick trigger methods so frequently employed in enforcing the prohibition law. The essence of that offense in the readiness with which enforcement officers are willing to take a human life against the possibility of an offense against the law."

The Times, comments as follows:

Dr. John H. Carpenter, 303 South Lincoln avenue, and his chauffeur, James Teberbaugh, colored, were found not guilty of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident by a jury before Municipal Judge Samuel H. Trude. The charges were made by Miss Josephine Borrelli, daughter of Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli, and her companion, Miss Agnes Farmer, 18 years old, 2129 South Park avenue, and her sister, Catherine, 16 years old.

Rabbit Made Prisoner in Evanston for Biting Boy

In the fastness of the Evanston dog pound last night, surrounded by ferocious dogs and clawing cats, a wounded, tormented and frightened rabbit. Yesterday when 13 year old Robert Lacy, 722 Washington street, Evanston, shoved a leaf of lettuce into his pet's mouth the rabbit reached too eagerly and bit his master's finger. The rabbit will be examined for rabies this morning.

Furnishing a Room with Occasional Pieces Is the Fashion Now

This strong tendency in furnishing fashion which is getting more and more pronounced is fortunate alike for those who live in apartments, in small houses, or in large ones. It is a fashion which favors all three types of home.

Women of character and good taste like this vogue because it gives them the opportunity to exercise more freedom in giving their homes individuality and the mark of their own good taste.

Richardson's assortment of Occasional Furniture is attracting a great many smart women these days. We are now featuring an unusual group at low prices.

Richardson's Occasional Furniture is Right in Quality, Style and Price.

O.W. Richardson & Co.
125 So. Wabash Ave. Just North of Adams
Lake near Marion, Oak Park

COURT GIVES DRY CHIEF LESSON IN HUMAN NATURE

Reverses His Ruling on Beverage Permit.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 24.—(UPI)—Taking the stand that you cannot always judge a man by the company he keeps, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today ordered Samuel O. Wynne, federal prohibition administrator for eastern Pennsylvania, to grant to the Lykens Valley Ice and Beverage company of Lykens, Pa., a license to manufacture cereal beverages.

The beverage company had been refused a permit by the administrator on the ground that the company's three incorporators had "made a bad impression" because of their associations with alleged bootleggers.

Judge John J. Mahon of the federal district court at Scranton reversed the action of the administrator, who appealed to the higher court.

Court Corrects Official.

Two alleged bootleggers are said to be stockholders in the company. The statement on one of the incorporators, it was said, he had received \$15,000 in thirty years and raised a family of seven children and yet made \$15,000 in thirty years. We surmise that every small town in Pennsylvania has one or two men who have done as well, or better.

Honesty on Small Towns.

"Nearly all men of any prominence in a small town and in the surrounding community have daily personal contacts with one another, whether by attending the same church, belonging to the same lodge, meeting at the post office or dealing at the same store."

"In such a close life the fact that the incorporators knew and went on more or less friendly terms and had been in close association with citizens of the town held in disfavor by the department, was not ground for impugning improper motives to them or for holding them untrustworthy, for every one in a small town knows every one else, good and bad."

"We apprehend," said the three judges, "that the difficulty with the

ASKS THAT CHILDREN BE CARED FOR; THEN TAKES HER OWN LIFE

"Will you please take good care of the children? I am going west." With this brief note lying by her side, the body of Mrs. Helen Mueller Garlick, the estranged wife of Wayne Garlick, an employee of the Northwestern railroad at Waukegan, was found in a boarding house at 637 Central avenue last night. She had committed suicide by inhaling chloroform. The note was addressed to R. C. Scott, 411 May street, Waukegan. Mrs. Garlick was the mother of a boy, 9, and a girl, 10 years old.

Administrator, was largely due to failure to understand life in a small town, with its peculiar economic conditions and necessarily close relations of its inhabitants, and to comprehend how a man on a salary of not more than \$150 a month could support and raise a family of seven children and yet save \$15,000 in thirty years. We surmise that every small town in Pennsylvania has one or two men who have done as well, or better.

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DELVE INTO HIGH COSTS OF CITY'S SPECIAL LAWYERS

Rates of \$30 and \$20 for 5 Hour Day Under Fire.

The size of legal fees demanded by special attorneys employed by the city to be made the subject of a special investigation next week as a result of disputes yesterday over the claims presented by legal experts in the last two days. Five leading members of the bar, Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson said, will be asked to determine the rates by which the attorneys should be paid and what items properly can be charged to the city.

The decision to submit the matter to a committee group outside the city hall was reached yesterday after an inspection of the bills of Sidney Gorham and Allan T. Gilbert, special assistants to the corporation counsel assigned to the citizens' transit settlement committee. Their claims and the items which brought the total to \$25,449 were revealed as a result of the publication of the bill of Attorney Benjamin F. Goldstein. With this in force, Goldstein collected for forty days legal work in April which has only thirty days.

Ask \$30 and \$20 An Hour.

Attorney Gorham, president of the Chicago Bar association, charged the city for his services at the rate of \$30 an hour, the bills made public yesterday showed. Attorney Gilbert charged at the rate of \$20 an hour.

Conferring with newspaper reporters and editors who asked in the bill of Mr. Gilbert and an item of "call to Ettelson" was shown in the bill of Mr. Gorham. The regular practice of special assistants is said to be not to charge for conveying information to the public through the press or for calls to their employers. The summary of Mr. Gorham's bill is as follows:

Statement rendered March 1, 1929, \$ 6,425
March 1 to April 20, 284½ hours, at
\$30 per hour 7,475

Total \$12,895

Mr. Gilbert's bill is summarized as follows:

Statement rendered Feb. 1, 1929, \$ 3,762
Statement rendered March 1, 1929 2,774
March 1 to April 20, 44½ hours, at
\$20 per hour 8,912

Total \$12,526

Attorney Gilbert last night said he thought the charges for conference with newspaper men were proper. He said that as attorney and as secretary for the transit committee appointed by Federal Judge Wilkerson he had given his time to explaining the policy and attitude of the committee in relation to the car bills in

SALTIS PAYS \$500 FINE, AND NOW HE IS GOING HUNTING

Joe Saltis, south side bootlegger, decided to stand mute yesterday when arraigned for possessing booze, and Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward promptly found him guilty of having nineteen cases of Canadian ale in his private garage and fined him \$500, he paid the fine.

Saltis then announced he was about to start for Europe on a vacation, belated because he was forced to spend sixty days in the Bridewell for squatting some time ago. Before he left the federal building Saltis apparently changed his mind about an ocean voyage, for he spoke dreamily about going to Wisconsin.

order that the public might be informed.

These conferences were held to inform the public of the attitude of the citizens' committee, he said. "The time was right in the interest of telling the residents of Chicago what the committee was trying to do, and not for personal publicity."

The rate charged while the attorneys were in Chicago was based on a five hour day, according to Mr. Gorham. When they were in Springfield they charged on the basis of an eight hour day, he said.

"In Springfield we frequently were working in the interests of the bills from 8 a. m. to midnight, and while in Chicago we worked more than five hours some days," Mr. Gorham explained.

The same explanation in regard to the numbers of working hours was given in Mr. Goldstein's case. It was said that he has given the city the benefit of three months' investigation of the affairs of the Illinois Bell Telephone company and the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

These studies involved the preparation of a history of both companies since 1880. The city's telephone case, now in federal court, is based primarily on this information and had the city undertaken to gather such evidence at least a year's time would have been required, it was said.

Hits High Cost of Attorneys.

The use of special counsel by the corporation, was attacked by Ald. Charles E. Eaton [5th].

"The cost for that type of work is excessive," said Ald. Eaton. "Council should be employed on the basis of a yearly salary rather than the highest per diem rate. With seventy assistants, the corporation counsel should be able to handle all litigation without employing outside aid.

Formerly, Ald. Eaton said, the corporation counsel himself appeared in court in important litigation. Mr. Ettelson, he said, spends his time on interviews and administrative work of another character.

CAR FIGHT RAGES ON TERMINABLE PERMIT CLAUSE

Authorities Disagree on Perpetuity Peril.

(Continued from first page.)

for purchase by the city of its permits, "a terminable permit may contain any other terms or conditions not contrary to or inconsistent with this act or with the lawful exercise of the power of the state to regulate public utilities." These terms, according to the bill, "may include but are not limited to reasonable provisions for specified extensions and additions of lines and facilities, the retirement of investment by amortization or otherwise, or for compensation for the use of the public property computed either by some proportion of the receipts from operation or the properties of the grantee, or otherwise."

By a division of the net receipts of which part will go to the city, an avenue is open to amortize the investment in the transit properties and the city thereby gains the financial ability to purchase them, if Mr. Fisher's view of the law is correct.

PROFESSIONS ASK REFORM IN STATE LICENSE BOARD

Recommendations agreed upon by representatives of six professions, designed to reform the state department of education and registration, will be ready early next week to be submitted to Gov. Louis L. Emmerich and Michael Walsh of Harvard, Ill., new head of the department, according to an announcement made yesterday.

The professional men's organizations seeking to revamp the license board, which is made up of six members, are led by the Chicago Real Estate board and include those of doctors, dentists, druggists, architects, and optometrists. A collective committee on which all six are represented has drawn up the recommendations.

The "house cleaning" movement was started after A. M. Shelton, former head of the department, resigned several weeks ago, charging that it was "graft ridden" and declaring that he was being made the "goat" for its inefficiency.

It is the view of Mr. Fisher, as quoted above, that the terminable permit bill has gone the limit in obtaining a delegation of power to the municipality, and he says that the bill is "constitutionally valid and reasonably adequate for the accomplishment of its intended purpose."

It is also the opinion of Mr. Gorham and Allan T. Gilbert, attorneys for the citizens' committee, that the city can make an inviolable contract on amortization under the pending bill. Also, the bill, in the view of Mr. Fisher, in his opinion cited a decision of the Illinois Supreme court in support of his following declaration:

"The Supreme court of Illinois upheld the provisions in the 1907 ordinances [contracts between the city and surface lines] with respect to the methods therin adopted for fixing the

AMANULLAH QUILTS FIGHT FOR THRONE; TO LIVE IN EUROPE

(Continued from first page.)

SIMLA, British India, May 24.—King Amanullah has decided to quit Afghanistan for good and is coming to Europe to swell the number of deposed monarchs living in retirement.

The government of India, according to an official statement issued tonight, has placed a special train at the disposal of Amanullah, who crossed the Indian frontier at Chaman Thursday afternoon with Queen Suraya, his brother, Inayatullah Khan, and other members of his court. They will travel to Bombay, where they will embark for Europe.

The ex-king's decision to leave Afghanistan was taken after the opening of the spring offensive against Amir Habibullah's advance troops and the tribal rebellion at Khostigal on May 22. Amanullah then realized that the tribal tribes had definitely thrown in their lot with the usurpers and that further campaigning to re-

FAHERTY'S BOARD SLAPS ITS O.K. ON SEWER PROJECT

Votes While Taxpayers Claim for Delay.

Overruling the objections of a large

group of taxpayers, the board of

local improvements yesterday gave its

unanimous approval to the construc-

tion of a \$3,500,000 sewer in Rogers

Park. The taxpayers have thirty

days in which to file a petition ob-

jecting to the improvement, the presi-

dent of the board, Michael J. Faherty

told them.

Further details of Voliva's plan are

expected when he returns to this

country within a few weeks. Establish-

ment of a colony in Palestine has

been a pet project of Voliva's for years

and is believed to have motivated him

in the sale of extensive property hold-

ings around Zion to real estate subdi-

viders.

No indication was given that Voliva

would abandon the Zion colony. World

headquarters of the sect would con-

tinue at Zion, it was said. The sect

now has colonies in Africa, Australia,

and China, but these have been inactive

in recent years.

Arrested for Phoning In

False Report of Shooting

Francis Murphy, 28 years old, 225 North Austin boulevard, was arrested by Sheffield avenue police last night for telephoning to the police a false report of a shooting at 444 Roslyn place which was broadcast over The CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station, W-G-N. The report brought a squad of detectives in a few minutes. Eric Bergquist, a watchman at 444 Roslyn place, also charged Murphy with trampling shrubbery. Louis R. Morgan, 31 North La Vergne avenue, and Edward Kelly, 2786 Pine Grove avenue, also arrested for trampling on shrubbery.

Want Paving, Not Sewers.

The present law in regard to the

laying of sewers by the city states

that all these to be laid by special as-

sessment and connecting with the dis-

VOLIVA PLANS TO ESTABLISH COLONY SOON IN PALESTINE

Seeking new continents to conquer, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Apostolic church at Zion, Ill., is planning to establish a religious community in Palestine, according to a communication received yesterday from Voliva's party, now touring the Holy Land.

Further details of Voliva's plan are

expected when he returns to this

country within a few weeks. Establish-

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Litzinger Mail Robbery Trial to Be Set Monday

The date for the trial of Virgil Litzinger for mail robbery will be set

Monday, District Attorney George Q. Johnson said yesterday. Litzinger is charged with complicity in the Evergreen Park robbery for which Charles Cleaver and several others are serving prison sentences.

TEXAS F 5 1-3 D NO SIG

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EXPERTS REVEAL POISON GAS PERIL TO POPULATIONS

No Step Taken to Protect
Civilians, Report Shows.

BERLIN, May 24.—(AP)—Anti-gas measures in modern warfare are characterized as a delusion by the investigating "international committee of Red Cross experts" which recently convened in Brussels.

In the "German Women Doctor's Monthly" Dr. Gertrude Woker described how the committee's investigations clearly proved that for the civilian population in a war of the future no protection existed. The futility of seeking such protective measures, she said, was apparent from the fact that all nations are busy inventing new forms of gas which they are carefully keeping secret from each other.

Reveal New Gas Shells.

As to the progress made in this most devastating form of warfare, the Red Cross experts said that much remains to be learned. For instance, that shells with time fuses are being made which when dropped from airplanes bury themselves in the earth, but do not explode until either four, six, eight or twelve or even 26 hours later. Against such deadly missiles even the best organized rescue squads would prove out.

Moreover, every military attack of the future, the Red Cross experts believe, will comprise at least three different kinds of arms, each of which renders the protective measure for one incompatible for the other. A gas mask is not only not protective against corrosives, but individuals affected by such a corrosive poison must also be excluded from dugouts to prevent others from being infected by them.

Peril of Mustard Gas.

"Let us assume," writes Dr. Woker, "that the frantically hurried refugees who have not been trampled underfoot still have not been finally crushed under a heaven of gas attacks. But instead of diving down into safety they will be confronted by a sign prohibiting those among them infected with mustard gas from entering the dugout, and who like outcasts will be hounded from one place of safety to another."

For mustard gas is a corrosive that cannot be wiped off but on the skin it sticks and over a day or two when touched. A single carrier of mustard gas suffices to infect all the inmates of a dugout, as no protective clothing or mask against mustard gas exists.

No Safeguards for Civilians.

After discussing the possibilities for evolving a reliable system for sending out an alarm to the civilian population of an impending gas attack, the committee resolved "that none of the recommended measures for safeguarding humanity offers an adequate protection for the civilian population against poison gas attacks and that a future chemical warfare shall be produced the most frightful catastrophe among a country's noncombatants."

PORTES GIL ENDS STUDENTS' STRIKE IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, May 24.—President Portes Gil today gave a totally new angle to the students' strike, which threatened to sweep into revolt all universities and higher schools of the republic, when he ordered all police and firemen withdrawn from schools where the strike has been on for several days.

The move leaves the schools in control of the students, placing them on their honor to care for school property, conduct themselves properly, and to meet and formulate demands and submit them directly to him.

Yesterday several students were severely injured in a clash with the police in which six arrests were made. This morning Valente Quijano, head of the police handling the student strike, had a long conference with the president in the national palace, out of which came the president's order to have the students in full control of the schools. The students opposed the imposition of American methods in examination and especially objected to the semi-monthly examination imposed by Raul Alfonso Castro Leal, a graduate of Georgetown University, of Washington.

FIND 3 CHILDREN DEAD, MOTHER DYING, ALL WITH THROATS CUT

Lebanon, Ky., May 24.—(AP)—Apparently worried over financial trouble, a mother who yesterday said she "would not go through another day like this" today kept her word, taking three of her children with her to death.

The mother, Mrs. Marie Sheaf, was found dying in a cemetery near her home, the bodies of Tom, 2; Jim, 7, and Catherine, 11, her children, all with throats slashed. The mother apparently had killed the children, then cut her own throat. She died soon after being found.

Groans coming under a tarpaulin in the cemetery led two Negro youths to find the dying woman, who was pointed weakly to a field nearby, where the bodies of the children were found. Mrs. Sheaf was the wife of Carey Sheaf, lumber company employee.

CARUSO FAMILY TANGLES COURT; ALL GET JAILED

Defendants Can't Be Identified.

The courtroom of Judge William J. Lindsey in the Criminal court seemed to be filled with persons named Caruso, who were identified as the men who had been accused of the killing of the boy.

After spending some time to decide which Caruso was which, the officers all locked up in the county jail until things can be straightened out.

The cases of Frank Caruso, charged with attempting to rob a street car conductor, and of Dominick Caruso, charged with burglarizing a drug store, who was asking for probation, appeared on the judge's trial calendar. Clerk Harold Jensen called for Frank Caruso to stand before the court and up stepped a group of people. From the bullpen the bailiffs brought in another man.

Two Claim the Honor.
"Who is the defendant, here?" queried one of the two men.

"I am," chorused the two men. "Only one of us is indicted in this case. Now, which one is Frank Caruso?" demanded the judge.

The same two men answered the question and the judge smiled, thinking his court attaches had decided to play a joke at his expense.

"The court is too busy today for jokes. Now, which of you is the defendant, Frank Caruso?" continued the judge in his severest tone.

"I am," still came the answer from both men.

"Well, who is the lawyer representing Frank Caruso?" asked the perplexed jurist.

Two Lawyers Speak Up.

"I am, your honor," said Attorney Arnold Ehrlich.

"I beg your pardon, but I am the lawyer for Frank Caruso," said Attorney James M. Burke.

"Judge, I beseech you, calling for Caruso and I am here," said another man as he stepped out from the group in front of the bench.

"This boy goes far enough," said the judge. "I will put you all in jail if this crazy business is not stopped at once. I want to know who is the defendant Caruso, so that we may proceed to trial with this case."

Then the Explanation.

At this point Assistant State Attorneys Sidney Feinstein and Justin F. McCaffery stood to question the various persons and discovered the names of two more Caruso's. It developed that one defendant was Dominick Caruso, wanting probation for burglary, and that two other men were both named Frank Caruso, and that they were defendants in different cases. One Frank Caruso had been brought from the jail by mistake.

The situation was explained to the judge, but by the time he had made up his mind to send all Caruso's to jail, and he did not do so, he had to return to Dominick and resending the bond of one Frank Caruso pending trial.

Two Convicted of Arson for Fatal Fire in Store

Jacob Shuster, owner of a dry goods store at 3015 South State street, and Morris Weisz, 1148 South Albany avenue, head of the police handling the student strike, had a long conference with the president in the national palace, out of which came the president's order to have the students in full control of the schools. The students opposed the imposition of American methods in examination and especially objected to the semi-monthly examination imposed by Raul Alfonso Castro Leal, a graduate of Georgetown University, of Washington.

On July 15, 1928.

Memorial Day Outing only \$10.00 round trip

a 4 day excursion

**to St. Paul-
Minneapolis**

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

From Grand Central Station—Central Standard Time
Going East
Mr. Chicago... 6:00 A.M.
Mr. St. Paul... 7:15 A.M.
Mr. Minneapolis... 7:45 A.M.
Arr. Chicago... 8:45 A.M.
Arr. St. Paul... 10:15 A.M.
Arr. Minneapolis... 11:45 A.M.
Arriving Child Care and Guidance
Hall here for Children
For Adults and full details see
Complaints, Tickets, etc.
Grand Central Station
Central Standard Time
Phone Wabash 1111

Chicago Great Western

SOVIET KILLINGS SHOW CHEKA IS STILL ON JOB

Execute Former Czarists Without Trial.

(Continued from first page.)

EMBASSIES MAY GIVE UP RIGHT TO KEEP LIQUOR

British Envoy Ready to Yield Privilege.

(Continued from first page.)

private one. It was signed for him by his private secretary as an expression of his personal opinion and was not a statement on behalf of the diplomatic corps."

In a copyright story printed in the Washington Post tomorrow, there is the added statement that Mr. Carter had sent to President Hoover the letter from Sir Ernest Howard with a demand that "necessary steps be taken immediately to accept the proposal of the British ambassador."

Mr. Carter is Quoted.

Mr. Carter is quoted as saying to day:

"I called attention of the British ambassador to the shameful abuse of diplomatic immunity in regard to importation of wines and liquors. The ambassador, to my surprise and satisfaction, replied in a very courteous letter."

He further was quoted as saying that the correspondence is in the hands of President Hoover. It is understood that he said in his letter that he was inclosing a clipping showing a truckload of alcoholic liquors being transported to the British embassy and that he further appealed to Sir Ernest to join hands with the better elements of the United States to prove that this drunkenness and whisky drinking can in conformity to the prohibition laws of the country.

"Such a step on your part would be highly appreciated by the people of this country and in my judgment would increase your own popularity and the popularity of your government in this country."

Carter Withholds His Letter.

Lynchburg, Va., May 25.—(AP)—James Carter, 22, Lynchburg lumberman, raised early today to take public correspondence between himself and the British ambassador, Sir Ernest Howard, in which the latter expressed willingness to relinquish diplomatic liquor privileges.

**Crowd of Children Sees
Man Killed by I. C. Train**

George Brandel, 45 years old, 682 Avenue A, a laborer, was killed by an Illinois Central train at Roosevelt road yesterday. Hundreds of school children crossing the bridge over the tracks on their way to the firemen's demonstration in Soldiers' Field, saw the accident. Brandel stepped out of the way of a south bound train and walked in front of the north bound train.

5,000 CALIFORNIAANS ON TOUR.

A party of about 5,000 Californians will arrive in Chicago over the Santa Fe railroad today on a tour of the east. Fifteen trains are carrying the tourists.

Foot Troubles Instantly Relieved by Dr. Scholl's Newest Scientific Methods

Why suffer when our experts, trained personally by Dr. Scholl, can give immediate and lasting foot comfort?

We give relief to painful feet and we do it in a sensible, practical, ethical way; we make no false claims, charge only standard prices, and we guarantee results or refund your money.

Our business is foot comfort. If this is what you seek, this is the place for you.

Phone State 5660 for appointment.

Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service
21 NORTH WABASH AVENUE, CHICAGO

GIRL TESTIFIES FOR FATHER WHO SLEW HER MATE

Tragic Romance Related on Witness Stand.

(Continued from first page.)

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U. S. DUCHESS' SON SHOOTS HIMSELF OVER FRENCH GIRL

(Chicago Tribune, from service.)
PARIS, May 24.—Howard de Talleyrand, Prince of Sagan, 19 year old son of the Duke and Duchess de Talleyrand, the latter formerly Anna Gould, is in grave condition tonight as a result of shooting himself last Saturday in his parents' home in the Avenue Malakoff of the fashionable Faubourg district of Paris.

Howard had fallen in love with a French girl whom he met while at school in the south of France, and wished to marry her. His parents objected that he was too young. When he came home for the holidays a week ago, Howard renewed his demand for parental permission, but his father and mother insisted that he wait until he was 21.

Young Talleyrand was found later with a bullet wound in his chest. A successful operation for the removal of the bullet was performed. Plautz has now set in and the youth's condition today took an alarming turn for the worse.

**School Trustees Approve
New Civil Service Bill**

The board of education yesterday adopted a resolution approving a proposed bill presented by Trustees Mrs. W. S. Heffernan which would create a civil service commission in the Chicago school system independent of the city commission which now regulates school board employees. The bill will be sent to Springfield Monday.

Mr. Heffernan's bill offered as a result of the return of the city civil service commission to incorporate educational requirements in qualifications for school clerks and various other classes of board employees.

BOY FOUND IN PARK LAGOON.

John Joseph Lascowicz, 22 years old, 4800 Locust street, who is believed by the police to have committed suicide, was recovered from the lagoon in Marquette Park yesterday.

For the First
Time We Offer
a 2 Pair Price on
a Pair Price on

INGRAIN

CHIFFON
HOSIERY

Green Picot Edge
Regularly \$2.95

2 Prs. for \$4

Very few women now buy less than
two pairs of one shade and this
special price is for their greater
convenience in matching.

Our most popular shade at the moment is
Sun Ray—a beautiful new shade of sunray.

LESCHIN

318 Michigan Avenue Δ South

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A POTTED PLANT FREE

**To Every
MOTHER
at Scarsdale**

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BRITAIN PAYING U. S. TOO MUCH, SNOWDEN CLAIMS

His Voters Debt Pact May Be Broken.

BY JOHN STEELE.

LONDON, May 24.—Philip Snowden, Labour party chancellor of the exchequer, tonight devoted the major part of his election speech at Hull to Britain's settlement of its debt to the United States.

Attacked Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's funding agreement and said America was undoubtedly bound to accept two and one-half per cent interest on the debt.

Baldwin did something unprecedent in the history of British politics in that when he ar-

ived back at Southwark negotiations for the

settlement at from three to three

one-half per cent interest he

had jettisoned into his cabin be-

fore communicating with the cabinet,

that it would not be wise for

the British government to refuse to

accept those terms.

"You," declared Mr. Snowden,

in a statement with forcing the

government to accept the

with the alternative of compell-

ing the resignation of the prime min-

ister," he said.

Baldwin from America after his

return in which he had asked the

prime minister's permission to allow him to

the America at least three per cent."

Debt Agreement Will Be Broken.

Mr. Snowden continued, saying the

British taxpayers would pay three

the sum to America they had

agreed to pay on the accounts of

colonial nations in whose behalf

they had contracted the debt to pay

for America for war conditions, and of

which money Great Britain never re-

ceived a penny.

"Of course, as long as these agree-

ments stand—enormous as they are and

ENGAGED



MISS LORANDA PROCHNIK.
(Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.)

Washington, D. C., May 24.—(UPI)—

The engagement of Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian minister and Mrs. Prochnik, to Gordon S. Buck of New York, a member

of the United States foreign service

on duty at the state department, was

announced today after the couple had

obtained a marriage license at Rock-

ville, Md. The date of the marriage

is to be decided after the return of

the minister and Mrs. Prochnik, who

have been in Cuba to represent their

government at the second inaugura-

tion of President Machado.

unjust as they are to the taxpayers

we are bound by them. As long as

the taxpayers' spirit of sacrifice will

be honored, but they will not always

continue to operate," he said.

Mr. Snowden said he did "not sub-

scribe to the doctrines that succeed-

ing governments are necessarily bound by the action of the previous government.

Lloyd George Admits Disarmament.

Armaments, peace and unemployment—the major issues calling for urgent attention—became the leading place in David Lloyd George's election address issued in his constituency of Carnarvon boroughs today. He declared peace is the greatest world issue before the country.

"Everybody wants peace and talks peace," Mr. Lloyd George said, "but the acid test as to whether the covenants, treaties and pacts of peace mean anything, and whether the government means them to mean anything, is disarmament. If the government has confidence in the league of nations, the Kellogg peace pact and the Washington treaty they will cut their vast swollen armaments to police level."

ARREST WOMAN FOR ADVICE ON MARITAL WOES

William Diveney and George Frauch, two young policemen on the vice and gambling detail, went yesterday to the marriage adjustment bureau, 805 West Madison street, and related marital woes to Mrs. Mary Conrad, who seemed to be principal adjuster. The advice she dispensed in the form of printed pamphlets led the officers to arrest her for possessing obscene literature.

"Scientific farmers study breeding in animals and horticulturists in plants," observed Mrs. Conrad at the detective bureau. "I can't see why human beings should not take the same attitude."

Mrs. Conrad, who says she has

taught school and possesses seven

years of medical experience, took her

arrest placidly. She will be arraigned

in morals court today.

Convict Fourth Defendant in Bank Guard Killing

Herbert Hare, colored, was found guilty of the murder of Martin French, colored guard at the Franklin Trust and Savings bank, by a jury last night in the court of Judge Thomas Taylor. His punishment was fixed at life imprisonment. The state charged that Hare was the instigator of the robbery of the bank during which the guard was killed, although it was admitted he did not take part in the actual crime.

Two Suspects Freed.

Jimmy Coyne, a suspect in the Sulli-

van killing, and Adolph Antoni, wanted for questioning about the Blumenthal kidnaping and the Martin murder, surrendered to the police yesterday, but both were released after being questioned.

Other squads last night were hunting Ernie Ross, suspected leader of the Blumenthal kidnaping gang, which was believed responsible for the mysterious kidnaping of a taxicab passenger Thursday night.

"For God's sake, don't kill me, Ernie," the passenger pleaded, as the kidnaping dragged him from the cab at 74th street and Western avenue. Melville Oliver, 8147 South Ashland avenue,

BARKEEP IN GANG SALOON HUNTED AS POLICE KILLER

Trace Clews in Taxicab Kidnapping Mystery.

Information given to Deputy Commissioner John P. Stipe last night sent several special detective squads on a hunt for William (Dinky) Quan, one of several well known underworld hoodlums in connection with the shooting to death early Wednesday morning of Detective Joseph J. Sullivan of the detective bureau. The killing occurred in Red Bolton's saloon at 1614 Taylor street.

Sullivan, bartender at the Bolton saloon, had been removed to his automobile near 3133 Polk street where it was found several hours after the killing.

Quan is one of the men who must have killed Sullivan," was the substance of Stipe's information, the source of which was carefully guarded.

Quan, bartender at the Bolton saloon, is known to have been a man who

had been told to his superiors

that he had to pay information out of Quan concerning the Philip Blumenthal kidnaping, the St. Valentine's day massacre of seven of the "Bugs" Moran gang and other cases.

The Blumenthal kidnapers shot Detective Martin to death to avoid capture last

week.

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dragged him from the cab at 74th

street and Western avenue. Melville

Oliver, 8147 South Ashland avenue,

CRIMINAL COURT.
Mrs. Snowden and Ruth Holden, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in prison in the penitentiary by Judge Stanley Eberle.

Dominic Curran, burglar, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge William J. Condon.

John Kelly, a Dominick Curran robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in prison reformatory by Judge Thomas J. Lyons.

James Fields and his daughter, accused of robbing the First National Bank, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge Charles A. Williams.

James Darrow, burglar, sentenced to 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary; Emma Skarich, pawning, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell and Fred Soddy to 2 years by Judge Harry E. Miller.

The driver, said he had picked up his passenger at 43rd street and Western avenue and was told exclusively to "drive south as hard as you can."

Since then the police have found no trace of the unknown kidnap victim.

Oliver said that "Ernie" carried a machine gun and the other members of the gang carried revolvers when they dragged his fare from his cab.

Question Broads Suspect.

Deputy Police Commissioner Stipe,

with Assistant State's Attorney Harry S. Ditchburn and Walker Butler,

spent several hours questioning Coyne,

who appeared with a cut and swollen

upper lip, a well on his face, and

scratches on his right hand.

Coyne explained these bruises by

stating that he incurred them in an automobile crash Thursday evening.

He admitted he had been in the Boston resort Tuesday evening, but insisted he had left at 7 p. m., hours before Sullivan was shot to death after being overpowered by his assailants.

Information that Ross visited a drug store at Laramie avenue and Van Buren street the day Detective

Martin was shot to death by the kidnaping gang a short distance away came through the questioning of Antoni.

PINE WOMAN AS PANDER.

The maximum penalty for pandering—

\$400 fine and a year in the county jail—was imposed yesterday by Mrs. Emma Skarich, 63 years old, 3027 Dearborn, who when she was arraigned before Judge Harry E. Miller, sitting as a magistrate in criminal court, was given a fine of less than 20 years old, testified against her.

John P. Stipe, 63, was arraigned

on a charge of pandering.

He was released on \$500 bail.

HIGHER DUTIES, BUT FARM GROUP IS NOT SATISFIED

Vote Increases on Butter, Cattle, Other Products.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)
Washington, D. C., May 24.—(Special)—Higher duties on a few farm commodities were voted today by the house, but the increases failed to satisfy the agricultural groups completely.

Numerous committee amendments to the tariff bill were adopted, the house Republican machine functioning smoothly.

The special rule preventing separate action on such controversial items as sugar and building materials was adopted by the house by a vote of 224 to 133. Only twelve Republicans voted against the rule and only five Democrats favored it. Otherwise, the bills were drawn tightly.

The Democrats and a few Republicans severely assailed the rule, but the log rolling and trading by Republican groups gave the party leaders a combination which was strong enough.

Under the rule as adopted the only paragraphs of the bill which are subject to separate action are those to which the ways and means committee proposes amendments.

Increases Provided.

Increases approved by the house in duties on farm commodities affected butter, dried skinned milk, and cattle.

The butter rate was increased from 12 cents per pound as effective at present and as entered in the original Hawley bill, to 14 cents per pound. The duty on butter substitutes was raised to the same figure. The duty on dried skinned milk was increased from 1½ cents to 2½ cents per pound.

Duties on cattle were increased from 1½ cents to 2 cents per pound and from 3 to 2½ cents per pound, the weight limit between the two classes being reduced from 1,000 to 800 pounds.

Republicans from Wisconsin and other dairy states vainly protested against the inadequacy of the increase on butter. Representative Merlin Hull (Rep., Wis.) offered an amendment to increase the rate to 19 cents, and when this was rejected he presented an amendment for a 15 cents duty, which also was voted down overwhelmingly. The different groups who figured in the bargaining possible the blocking of action in the house and sugar and building materials stood with the ways and means committee in opposition to these amendments, thus preventing any modifications in the proposals as presented by the committee.

Eastern Men Oppose Increases.

Spokesmen for eastern committees opposed the increased farm rates on the ground that they would boost the cost of living. Representative F. H. La Guardia (Rep., N. Y.) objected to any increase in the duty on butter. He sought to reduce the duty on beef and veal, which was doubled in the pending bill, but his amendment was ruled out on a point of order.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton (Dem., N. J.) attacked the increased duties on cattle. She asserted that the increased rates would benefit chiefly the packers.

The price of steak, she said, is already beyond the reach of working men.

The higher duties on cattle do not provide the full increase originally asked by farm organizations. Republicans from fifteen cattle raising states, however, were fairly well pleased to obtain any increase in view of the fact that the bill as originally reported retained the duties as now.

Besides acting on a few of the changes in agricultural rates proposed by the ways and means committee, the house adopted various committee amendments to the chemical, metal, earthenware, cotton and sundries schedules.

Duty on Suede Cotton Gloves.

An amendment imposing a duty of 60 per cent on suede cotton gloves, which were placed on the free list in the original bill, was adopted without opposition. Representative Frank Crotcher (Rep., N. Y.), a member of the ways and means committee, told the house that the American suede cotton glove industry is already virtually dead and cannot be revived with a duty as low as 60 per cent. A shifting of the rates on cotton and synthetic acid fiber 1½ cents per pound to 25 per cent ad valorem will have the effect of doubling the protection on these chemicals, according to an explanation made by Representative L. H. Hadley (Rep., Wash.). The house approved the amendments after protests by Democrats.

An amendment increasing the duty on matches from 31 to 30 per cent was adopted. There was considerable laughter when Representative Crotcher presented an amendment from the committee making a reduction in duty, but cut the rate on matches from 7 to 5 cents per pound.

Chindblom Defends Report.

Representative Carl Chindblom (Rep., Ill.), a member of the ways and means committee, defended the committee

SHERIFF TOLD TO END PARTISAN JOB SHIFTING AT JAIL

Hire New Guards Is the Advice of Judges.

Sheriff John E. Traeger was advised yesterday by Judges John P. McGovern and Joseph B. David that he should appoint 21 additional guards to the county jail staff and rectify as far as possible the situation brought about by his constant shifting of the jail employees in order to make room for job holders recommended by the regular Democratic organization.

The conditions brought about by the sheriff in using the jail as a political dumping ground for men who lost out in the makeup of the sanitary district, are blamed by some of the Criminal Court judges for the nervous breakdown of Warden Edward J. Fogarty, now a patient in the Washington Park hospital. Dr. Constantine Theodors reported the warden's condition as improved yesterday.

"Generally speaking," said Mr. Chindblom, "the duties on manufactured products have been increased about 10 per cent, and the duties on agricultural products about 35 per cent."



Employes Constantly Shifting.

The warden has been confronted not only by a constant shifting of his employes, but also by the fact that Anton J. Cermak and his county board have failed to provide him with the necessary number of employes to operate the new jail.

When the handful of trained jail guards remaining after the sheriff threatened to quit unless conditions were remedied a committee of Criminal Court judges was appointed to look into the situation. This committee recommended that a minimum of 42 more employes should be given to the warden to operate the new jail, which is spread over six times the territory occupied by the old structure.

Total Cut in Half.

For some unexplained reason the help committee of the Circuit court cut this recommendation in half, authorizing the employment of 21 extra guards. The county board announced no funds to pay the new men and referred the situation to State's Attorney George S. Nierenberg for an opinion as to whether provision could be made for the new help after the budget was once passed. In the meantime the jail guards have worked seven days a week since April 1 with no pay excepts of their annual vacations.

"Cermak and his associates can find money to put in plants, shrubbery and other things around this building, but can't find money to give us human working conditions," committee chairman J. J. Lemire said as he watched a gang of men at work landscape and beautify the grounds adjacent to the new structure.

Opinion of Judge.

"Conditions in the jail for the employes are intolerable," said Judge McCrory. "Judge David and myself advised the sheriff that it is his duty to go ahead and employ the men authorized by the committee on help and that it is up to the county board to pay them."

The escape yesterday of Herbert Dodson, a 6 foot Negro dishwasher from the jury quarters, is blamed on the lack of guards. No guard is available to watch the trustees employed in this building and Dodson, who had 28 more days of a six month sentence for assault to serve, walked away unnoticed.

It was pointed out yesterday that Sheriff Traeger replaced more than two-thirds of the staff of guards. Many of these men stay in jail two, maybe a week, and then leave when they find that Warden Fogarty does not operate on a political basis.

HELD AS FORGERY SUSPECT.

Thomas Tracy, alias Andrew Davis, 20 years old, of Lake Forest, Ill., was held yesterday in bonds of \$5,000 on a charge of forgery preferred by the Fort Dearborn

AVIATION NOTES

The lake front airport subcommittee of the city council yesterday voted to proceed with plans for the construction of an island airport in the lake between 18th and 11th streets to bring in the 100,000 automobiles which will be delivered here the first of next week.

Fifty Chicago sales managers returned to Chicago yesterday morning in the fleet of five transport planes which flew them to Milwaukee Thursday afternoon.

Cpl. L. H. Britton of the Northwest Airways corps in Chicago for a few hours yesterday on his way to Washington to attend the conference of airline operators. He announced that additional service will be inaugurated over the Northwest line between Chicago and St. Paul because of the increase in passengers using the line.

Women bankers are by no means new, and do not lack experience. There is a description of women engaged in the art of handling money. Although banking has appeared to be the last profession to open its doors to women, it has been using them all along, many as executives. It has merely failed to recognize them publicly. There are at the present time at least 2,500 women executives in American banks.

The new \$50,000 hanger of the Universal Air Lines at Cleveland will be opened June 1, it was announced yesterday. The hanger includes an observation tower, pilot's headquarters, and a waiting room for passengers in addition to storage space. It has been built large enough to house the new 12 passenger Fokker plane when it is finished next month.

William McFall, acting operations manager of the Universal Air Lines

FINANCIER SEES BROAD FUTURE FOR AIR TRAVEL

Aviation is due for broad development within the next two years, according to James C. Wilson, aviation financier of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Wilson looks for the biggest development in commercial air transportation. He predicted that consolidation would bring the majority of aviation interests within five or six outstanding groups within the next two years.

Mr. Wilson is president of the finance company which bears his name and director of Transcontinental Air Transport, Curtiss Flying Service, National Aviation Corporation and Curtiss Aeroplane Export Corporation. He flew here yesterday in the Country Boy, his Siksorsky amphibian, to speak on the subject of aviation at a luncheon of Illinois brokers who were guests of Lawrence Whiting at luncheon in the Lake Shore Athletic club.

Commander Henry J. White, former chief test pilot for the Siksorsky Airplane company, another speaker at the luncheon, predicted that airplanes will attain a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour this year and that in two years the cruising speed would be extended to 190 or 210 miles per hour.

French Flyer Sets Record for Plane with Heavy Load

PARIS, May 24.—(AP)—The French flyer Lemoigne, today beat the world's height record for a plane loaded with a half ton, reaching a height of about 21,500 feet at Villa Comby.

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WOMEN BANKERS MEET; SEE NEED OF ORGANIZATION

That most men consider women's work in banking women bank executives all over the country are seeing the need of organization as a group, Miss Mina M. Bruere, assistant secretary of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company of New York, declared yesterday. As national president of the Association of Women Bankers, she presided at the sessions of the Lake division of the association at noon at the Palmer house and in the evening at the Drake hotel.

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The trial revealed that Hartung was known at the Dorn court. The "Empress" Hartung's secretary testified that Hartung had frequently been a guest at Dorn and also had acted as courier, taking confidential letters to and from the former Kaiser and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Count Westarp, and other royalist leaders.

He also acknowledged that Hugenberg had written Hartung letters and promised him more than \$7,000, but withdrew the offer when Hartung published revelations of imperial intrigues in a radical newspaper.

Mina Bruere was formerly secretary to Frank A. Vanderlip of the National City bank of New York.

YOUNG CLAIMANT TO ROYALTY GETS JAIL SENTENCE

(Chicago Tribune Free Service.) BERLIN, May 24.—Karl Hartung, a mysterious youth, who obtained a small loan, generally about \$1,000, from royalists, was arrested by claiming he was the illegitimate son of the former Kaiser's wife, Hermine, who died in 1913.

The trial revealed that Hartung was known at the Dorn court. The "Empress" Hartung's secretary testified that Hartung had frequently been a guest at Dorn and also had acted as courier, taking confidential letters to and from the former Kaiser and Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, Count Westarp, and other royalist leaders.

He also acknowledged that Hugenberg had written Hartung letters and promised him more than \$7,000, but withdrew the offer when Hartung published revelations of imperial intrigues in a radical newspaper.

Mina Bruere was formerly secretary to Frank A. Vanderlip of the National City bank of New York.



Going to follow a healthy program this week-end?

A Rogers Peet four-piece sport suit is all the suit you'll need!

Gives you coat, vest and longs for informal dressing up, plus knickers for following your sportive instincts.

Your preferences for mixtures and herringbones are obtainable in grays, tans and browns from \$30 to \$85.

Rogers Peet Tuxedos for evening parties from \$35, for coat and trousers.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING Hats-Shoes-Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS Michigan Blvd. at Washington

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146 families of your own sort in skokie ridge

The ability to develop attractive homesites and to group together home owners of one and the same type—who have common interests in their social lives—has brought to Baird & Warner a degree of success in their home development enterprises that is unusual.

Ever since the founder of Baird & Warner first opened a real estate office in Chicago in 1855, that careful consideration of the personal element in a real estate transaction has marked the practices of this firm, and has brought to it unqualified success and good-will. And now, this great organization, composed of the most able and far-seeing men in the business, is more than ever qualified to give assurance of the satisfactory personal equation, as it does of the material property.

baird & warner

Probably the finest example of this harmony of natural physical beauty and developed improvements with the desirability of the neighboring personnel, is Skokie Ridge. Nature, in the first place, made it a spot to delight the lover of beauty—gently rolling hillsides from 60 to 110 feet above Lake Michigan, many century-old trees, charming vistas; and every improvement installed. Handy to every sort of fast transportation, its physical requirements could not be improved upon.

And the desirability of Skokie Ridge for your home, the home where your children will grow up healthy and happy, where you and your wife will find contentment, is made greater because of the socially pleasant families who will be your neighbors.

Come out and see Skokie Ridge today or tomorrow and visualize your home for yourself. Representatives on the premises will look after your interests, or details may be had at any of our offices.

Baird & Warner

134 So. La Salle Street

646 North Michigan Avenue

329 Davis Street, Evanston

4345 Broadway

1549 Morse Avenue, Glencoe

10771 Skokie Ridge Drive, Glencoe



TELL-TALE TRACES OF AGE EASILY ERASED

Sagging Muscles and Lines Precisely Approaching Age to Your Friends

No need for the world to know you are over 40. Hundreds of women joyfully bless the day they started using Auditorium Cold Cream. It's remarkable how quickly the tonic oil removes, overcomes wrinkles and fine lines, and, in general, takes off 20 years from your appearance. Try a package now. A full pound in size sells for 90¢ at any Walgreen or Economical Drug store.

Many leathers—spiked or rubber soles

\$10

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL

Keeping your left arm straight and to follow through properly is enough to think about. These Indian styled golf moccasins are marvelously soft—they're built to give you long and continued comfort—to let you think of your game, and not your feet.

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
CHICAGO
ST. PAUL

700 WAR GATHER TO PLEA FOR

Delegates H

TOO WAR INJURED
GATHER TO MAKE
PLEA FOR U. S. AID

Delegates Hear Winans
and J. H. Lewis.



CONFER ON NEXT
MOVE IN ELLER
CASE CHARGES

Attorney Edwin J. Raber, who acted as special prosecutor during the trials of the Eller henchmen, held a conference yesterday with State's Attorney John A. Swanson and his first assistant, John E. Northup, relative to the charges of perjury and jury fixing resulting from the latest acquittal of the henchmen.

The prosecutors refused to divulge what plan, if any had been made to punish the attempt to "fix" Michael Hepp by Paul Harders, a Deneen precinct committeeman. They also refused to discuss the charges made by Raber on Tuesday to the effect that Swanson, if he desired a successful administration, must spend the next six months investigating and punishing perjury and jury fixing.

Judge Frank Copasford indicated that he would give the prosecutor's office a few weeks' time to act on the charges and that if progress was not reported that he might then resort to the inadequate measures of contempt of court for so serious a crime.

OPPONENTS OPEN
NEW ATTACK ON
PROF. ELY'S BOOK

Charging that the text of Prof. Richard T. Ely's "Elementary Principles of Economics" is colored by propaganda for real estate interests and public utilities, the Education Protective Association of America, Inc., through its secretary, Emil O. Jorgenson, yesterday addressed a letter to Superintendent of Schools Bogan renewing demands that the book be removed from the approved list for use in Chicago schools.

According to Mr. Jorgenson, a questionnaire directed to high school principals revealed that the book is in use in some schools, although Sup't Bogan denied this in his letter to the association last month.

"We believe that we should put any more of the foreign born into our country," he said.

"This does not mean that such a limitation is necessary for all time.

As the problem changes the method of limiting admissions should change."

**\$24,800 Inheritance Tax
Paid on Bradley Estate**
The estate of the late John D. Bradley, real estate dealer, patron of the arts, and clubman, has reached \$24,800. It was revealed yesterday on the filing of the inheritance tax return in the County court of Lake County Judge Perry L. Pennington entered an order fixing the inheritance tax at \$24,800. Mr. Bradley died in his home at Lake Forest from a paralytic stroke last October at the age of 66.

A 100% HOME



100% FINANCED—If you own your lot, Hartman's will finance the building of your home—100%, NO CASH REQUIRED! Pay monthly—as low as \$60.

100% COMPLETE—All modern fixtures and cabinet work are built in—complete in every detail.

100% ARCHITECTURAL PERFECTION—Spacious, well balanced rooms; intelligently arranged—no wasted space—no awkward corners.

100% SERVICE—You choose the plans—Hartman's does everything else, with 100% personal supervision.

WORTH LOOKING INTO!

Mail the Coupon Now!

"HOME COMPLETE" Division
HARTMAN'S, Department 4015
Wabash at Adams, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me, without obligation, your FREE BOOK
about Hartman "Heritage" Homes.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

ALLIED-GERMAN
DEADLOCK HOLDS
ON REPARATIONS

May Stall Until After the
British Election.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, May 24.—Little progress has been made during the last forty-eight hours toward making the final reply coincide with Germany's reservations to the Owen D. Young plan for a final settlement of the reparations issue.

The belief now exists that the German delegates are now determined to stall the decision until after the Belgian elections Sunday and the English elections Thursday.

It is pointed out that if the Socialist, E. Vandervelde, should become premier in Brussels and Ramsey MacDonald or David Lloyd George become the British prime minister Germany has a chance of obtaining better terms than under the present regime. It is also pointed out that the chief difference between the starting date for the operation of the new plan and the Dawes plan, over which the Germans and the allies are now at odds, only amounts to \$12,760,000 yearly. This is not a direct charge against the German budget, but merely affects present values.

GERMANS WANT YOUNG PLAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
BERLIN, May 24.—"Get back to the Young plan," was the order issued following a long conference of the German cabinet this afternoon. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht was informed that the government under no circumstances would go beyond Owen D. Young's plan and was absolutely opposed to any raising in the amount of annuities. He was told the negotiations were going well.

Charles M. Vowall, 31, the messenger, was shot in the arm by one of the two men who leaped on the running board of his automobile as he made a traffic stop in front of the postoffice. One of the robbers seized the money satchel and with his companion carried it to a car driven by a third man who had followed the messenger.

A fourth member of the band, who stood at the corner with a shotgun holding passersby at bay, leaped into the bandit car as it drove away.

Vowall was shot when he attempted to reach for his revolver. The robbers escaped without being fired on.

Seven Bandits Arrive at
Office Too Late for \$3,500

[Picture on back page.]

Maj. George A. Quinlan, county highway superintendent, was assaulted yesterday at a meeting of the roads and bridges committee of the county board for advocating further delay on the 3,500 foot bridge and viaduct over the Calumet river and multiple railroad tracks at 143rd street and Burnham avenue. The improvement was recently assured when three railroads agreed to share the cost with the county.

In a letter to the committee, Maj. Quinlan suggested that the bids be submitted to the railroads for approval.

This position drew an attack from Commissioner John W. Jarnowski, mayor of Calumet City, which will be denied by the improvement.

6 YEAR OLD GIRL
SLAIN IN WOODS
NEAR HER HOME

Is Attacked Returning
from School.

Fort Bragg, Cal., May 24. (UPI)—The body of six year old Teresa Johnson of Mendocino was found in a clearing near her home this morning. An attorney late today revealed that the child had been attacked and strangled to death. Sheriff's posse tonight searched the woods south of this city for the man that killed her.

The crime was discovered after a searching party of 150 lumbermen, headed by the child's father, S. D. Johnson, had hunted throughout the night for her. She had failed to return home from school yesterday.

The girl's clothes had been torn and her mouth was cut and bruised as from a heavy blow. Fingermarks on her hands indicated the manner in which she was slain.

The slayer evidently came upon the unsuspecting child from behind as she walked through the woods from school. Sliding her screams with his hand, the attacker dragged her through the brush to the clearing and then choked her to death.

Near the body, which had been thrown across a log, searchers found her hat. School books and her lunch box had been wrapped in her coat and placed on a rock 100 yards away.

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PRESBYTERIANS VOTE FOR UNION OF PROTESTANTS

Favor Organic Body of Five Large Groups.

(Continued from first page.)

Commissioner Frank J. Loesch, Chicago, demanded that the question be settled without delay. The plan of the committee of eleven, he said, was the more sensible and businesslike. In view of having had a single board of more than fifty members, as suggested by the directors, he supported the plan for the directors to elect eleven members of their own board, the trustees to elect a like number and the general assembly to elect the third group of eleven. Thus the single board of control would be made up of 33 members.

This plan is expected to be adopted when the assembly decides on Monday.

Hints of Bitterness.

Hints of the bitterness of the contest were given in addresses by various speakers who introduced reports. Dr. Ethelbert D. Warfield, president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., who presented one minority report which opposed reorganization, told of a professor, a member of one faction, who when invited to join in prayer with a member of another faction, said: "I can pray for you, but not with you."

Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University, said the controversy was largely founded on personal differences at the seminary.

Favored by Seminary Leader.

Indians, Ind., May 24.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, president of the Reformed church theological seminary at Lancaster, Pa., and chairman of the commission on closer relations of the churches today commented favorably on a proposed union of large Protestant church bodies.

The Reformed church in the United States is favorably in a movement toward union with other Reformed and Presbyterian churches in the country," said Dr. Richards. "The Reformed church is a member of the family of Reformed and Presbyterian churches which are associated in the alliance of Reformed churches throughout the world, holding Presbyterian.

"So far as union with other Reformed and Presbyterian churches is concerned, the Reformed church is always favorable to such a movement. While at present it is negotiating with the church of the United Brethren in Christ and the Evangelical Synod of North America for organic union, even if no negotiations are successful, it would in no way hinder future negotiations for union with the Presbyterian and Reformed churches in this country."

The committee reported in favor of the plan and favorable action was taken today.

SCOTCH CHURCHES UNITE

EDINBURGH, Scotland, May 24.—(AP)—After 20 years negotiation, church union in Scotland was virtually completed today, the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland merging to unite by overwhelming majorities in their respective assemblies. The final steps which constitutional procedure requires will be taken in October.

A situation parallel to that which arose in Canada when union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches was consummated several years ago, has occurred, in connection with church union in Scotland. The minority in the United Free Church of Scotland, taking a stand similar to that of the minority Presbyterians in Canada, have reaffirmed their intention to maintain a continuing church after the majority of the United Free church have merged with the Church of Scotland.

The Church of Scotland membership is practically solidly behind the union movement. It is the old state of affairs, but the majority of the Church of Scotland and the majority of the United Free church maintain that by the acts of 1821 and 1825 the Church of Scotland freed itself from state control.

The United Free church is traditionally opposed to anything favoring of a union of state and church and to state control and influence in church affairs. When it is who who the completeness of the union, the participation of the Church of Scotland constitute the minority which plans to establish a continuing church.

BOOKS

Ghostly City, Greek Lore in Travel Stories

Vanished Angkor Vies with Nymphs, Vampires.

"Four Faces of Siva," by Robert J. Casey. (Bobbs-Merrill.)
"Blue Glamour," by Webb Waldron. (The John Day company.)
"On Meritocracy Shores," by Emily Ludwigs. (Little, Brown.)
"Home of Nymphs and Vampires," by George Horan. (Bobbs-Merrill.)
"Vagabonding at Fifty," by Helen Calista Wilson and Elsie Reed Mitchell. (Coward-McCann.)
"China, Mother of Gardens," by Ernest H. Wilson. (Stratford.)
"Undiscovered Australia," by Capt. Sir G. H. Wilkins. (Putnam.)

BY EDITH WEIGLE.

Go where you will [and there the exchequer permits]—to French Indo-China, for Samarkand, or merely to the Mediterranean, you will find some one with a facile pencil and a clever paint brush has been there before you. In other words, there's a travel book about almost any spot on the globe.

Mr. Casey of newspaper fame, chose one of the most intriguing of all foreign places for the subject of his story, and he deals with it in such a fascinating, whimsical, and charming manner that, once started, it is well nigh impossible to stop reading "Four Faces of Siva." He subtitles it "The Detective Story of a Vanished Race," and it is about the Khmers, whose ancient city of Angkor has only recently been uncovered from the smothering jungle of Indo-China.

At one time thirty million people lived in and around it. What became of them is a mystery that no one has been able, as yet, to solve.

"Blue Glamour" deals with the ports and peoples of the Mediterranean, and is written with verve and personality. It is more appealing than the more scholarly books by Ludwig and George Horan who choose the same locale.

The Ludwig book is a collection of essays which, while not as exciting reading as "Napoleon" or "Bismarck," nevertheless are beautifully written and most interesting. The description of Cayxi and the flowers and foliage for which that little island is famous, is particularly lovely.

Mr. Horan served as United States consul at Athens from 1892-95, and as consul general from 1896-10, so his years as a resident of Greece give him an unlimited amount of unusual material from which to draw. He gives many quaint folk tales of the people, and delves into the origin of and belief in vampires. His book is valuable not merely as a travel story, but as a source of information about modern Greek life and customs.

All are interestingly illustrated, the sketches for "Blue Glamour" being particularly lovely, the work of the author's wife, "Pat" Waldron, who accompanied him.

When two middle-aged women determine to see the world they see it, and no mistake! The authors of "Vagabonding at Fifty" took a summer off after two years' work in Russia and made a neat little trek of 7,715 miles, most of it on foot. And it cost them approximately \$175 apiece! They had a grand and glorious time and wrote this big, fat book to prove it.

Ernest H. Wilson, the author of "Aristocrats of the Garden," and Keeper of the Arnold Arboretum in Boston, presents an unknown world to the reader in "China, Mother of Gardens." In a volume beautifully gotten up and containing 61 illustrations, he talks about his travels in western China and discloses the sources from which many of our plants were obtained and how they were ascertained.

"Undiscovered Australia" is an account of an expedition to that country to collect specimens of the rare native fauna for the British Museum. It was undertaken by Capt. Sir G. H. Wilkins, who has some exciting adventures to tell in his narrative.

He encountered savages galore, but with the usual intrepid spirit of the Briton he ruled the waves of the alligator-infested streams, made friends with the bushmen, and came home with the specimens. His book is exciting reading.

E. D. W.

Meetings and Lectures

"A Texas Titan," by John M. Oakson, will be reviewed at the meeting of the Loop Booklovers this evening at 6 o'clock at 19 South La Salle street.

On Tuesday at 8:45, at the Art Institute, Prof. Percy Holmes Boynton of the English department will deliver the final talk of the series on contemporary literary leaders, sponsored by the University of Chicago. This last lecture will deal with O. E. Rolvaag.

Capt. Harry Dean will lecture at the Shoreland hotel on Thursday evening.

On Friday evening at 8:45 p. m. the twenty-fourth annual Walt Whitman Fellowship dinner will be held at the Hotel Sherman.

"Home of Nymphs and Vampires," by George Horan. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

"Vagabonding at Fifty," by Helen Calista Wilson and Elsie Reed Mitchell. (Coward-McCann.)

"China, Mother of Gardens," by Ernest H. Wilson. (Stratford.)

"Undiscovered Australia," by Capt. Sir G. H. Wilkins. (Putnam.)

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—About twenty years ago Londoners were surprised to have the foggy character of the town revealed as something beautiful by the Japanese artist, Yoshio Markino, whose water-color drawings became the rage when printed as he wrote it, was found to be as full of character as his water-colors.

Markino himself took to philosophy, taught himself Latin, retired into semi-seclusion, and was transported to Paris and to Rome, where the subjects lent themselves less astonishingly to his methods.

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 6, 1929, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1929.

AN APPEAL TO CITIZENS, BUSINESSMEN, BOSSERS AND POLITICIANS THAT THE TRIBUNE'S STANCE AS TO THE PROHIBITION BILL AND THE TAXES THEREON, REINFORCES MY HONESTY OR HONORABILITY FOR THE PUBLIC SERVICE OF THIS COUNTRY.

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—325 FIFTH AVENUE,
BOSTON—100 BOSTON BUILDING,
ATLANTA—125 HURT BUILDING,
LONDON—72-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—10 AVENUE DES LINONNES,
RIGA—11 VILKESI LEEV,
TOKIO—ELIZABETH COLONY, 15-17,
WAGAH—8 BOHORHORSE TRAMME,
SINGAPORE—100 SINGAPORE,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL LOS ANGELES,
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL TIVOLI,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET,
LOS ANGELES—TIME BUILDING,
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."

—Milton.

OIL FOR THE MACHINE.

The legislature is hearing much these days about the dire future that confronts the people of Chicago and Cook county if our local governments are not given more millions in taxes or more bonding power or both. A good deal less is being said about what will happen if the spenders get the money they are seeking.

The political game which is largely responsible for Chicago's degradation is howling loudest. It wants more money from the legislature because the people of Chicago refused to vote it a single penny for public improvements. Public improvements are to a political machine what oil is to an engine. Without contracts to let and jobs to assign, the machine is certain to break down. Knowing that the spenders refused to approve bond issues, the present eagerness to avoid going to a referendum on bond proposals is a natural consequence.

The principle of consulting the voters on bond issues is sound and ought to be departed from, if at all, only under most exceptional circumstances. The more fact that the tax spenders want money and want it badly is no warrant for giving it to them.

HIGH WATERS.

If the lake levels continue to rise, as is predicted for the next few months, it will be impossible to send a single, with a full box down the river without opening all the bridges. Chicago would be glad to spare a little more water for the other lake ports and for the Canadian shore on request. Any unflooded portions of the shore line elsewhere, if there are any, may make their plans for more water soon. It's coming. The plaintiff states and Canada should be reminded that some of the Netherlands made great and glorious states by building dikes. The sturdy citizenry should get to work with sandbags and save their cities. It can be done with resolution and fortitude. In extremity they can appeal to congress for flood relief and after the Mississippi valley has been given protection something may be done for Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, etc., before their people are afloat on their houses.

FIGHTING THE NEXT WAR
NOW.

The senate has been debating a bill for conscription of all the man power of the nation in any future war. The bill was drawn with the approval of the war department. It authorizes the President to draft the safety of the nation in his judgment require it, to proclaim universal, compulsory service to be in force.

Now Tammies believed in conscription in the last war. The draft is the only just method as yet known of recruiting a large force. The volunteer system penalizes the patriotism and gallantry which lead men to offer their lives to their country. Also, it sends men into the front ranks who would serve their country to better advantage at other points, perhaps as laboratory experts, or as factory mechanics, or in some other capacity for which they have special aptitude or training. These were among the reasons which prompted Tax Tammies to advocate conscription in 1917 in the face of much demagogic opposition which threatened to defeat the measure.

Still we are not convinced that the bill now pending in congress should be enacted. We believe it is unwise in principle to give the government any more power than it now has of coercing the citizen. At the moment the possibility of abusing the power granted the President in the bill seems remote, but the day may come when an unscrupulous executive or a weak executive under unscrupulous pressure might use a war with Nicaragua as the occasion for conscripting men and thereby of silencing political opposition. In any event, there is much to be said for leaving the problem of fighting the next war to the generation which has to fight it. We cannot foresee the circumstances of the conflict, but we are attempting to meet them with legislation which may actually hinder the national effort. Our generation was wise enough to enact conscription when the need for it was clear. Wisdom will not die with us, we hope; and, if it does, not even the enactment of conscription now is likely to save the nation then.

The bill is one of the most important which this congress has before it, but the measure has attracted little public attention or discussion. Certainly it should not be enacted until its provisions have been studied more carefully. Discussion of the measure thus far has turned principally upon the proposed amendment which would parallel the conscription of men with what is called a conscription of wealth. This proposal we believe to be thoroughly unsound. Conscription of the farms and factories of this country in wartime

assures their management by the army's general staff, but the general staff has neither the experience nor the capacity for the task. The conscription of wealth might put an end to war profiteering, but in addition it would almost certainly put an end to industrial efficiency.

The question of conscription of men has become confused with the universal contempt for the wartime profiteer and the desire to curb his activities in future. These matters have little to do with each other. Until the issues raised by the man power bill have been more clearly defined and understood, it would be a mistake to enact it.

THE NEXT HANSON MAY
BE YOU.

A federal jury in New York has given a verdict of not guilty in the trial of Glenn Jennings, coast guardman, for the killing of Jacob Hanson, the second trial. In the first, which had been transferred from Niagara county to Elmira, the jury disagreed. The second trial was removed to Rochester again to escape from the scene of the killing, and in each case, of course, the jurisdiction of the state courts was denied.

Mr. Hanson was not guilty of any offense against state or federal laws. He was a well known citizen of excellent reputation. It was his tragic misfortune to be driving home in the dark on the Lewiston road in the Niagara Falls region. He was ambushed by two coast guardmen, roughly dressed in sheepskin jackets and dungarees. They wore uniform caps, but could not be recognized easily as federal officers, particularly at night. Hanson to them was merely a man driving an automobile. They had no knowledge that he was a rum runner. He, if he saw them, had every reason for thinking that they were holdup men. Jennings fired five shots at his car. A bullet hit him in the head. Before he died he lost his mind. Death was a merciful release after the act which the United States government has supported, condoned, and defended.

This is not an unusual, singular, or isolated case. The treasury department enlists men who find such shooting and killing congenial. It permits them to operate without any easily recognizable insignia of service. When they kill and are indicted for murder the United States government pushes the state courts aside and removes the trial to remote parts of the federal judicial district. The government instructions to them are a sufficient defense when they are accused.

That is the present relation of the American government to the life of the American citizen. No citizen in the country is safe if prohibition agents, undistinguishable in appearance from highwaymen, care to shoot him on suspicion.

Mr. Hanson was any decent citizen of the United States. Take his case home to yourself. You are driving on any country road you know. Lucky if your wife and family are not with you. Two roughly dressed men with pistols step from the brush in front of your car, or there is a yell as you pass. You may use your judgment. Stop and find yourself in the hands of thugs. Lucky if your wife and daughters are not with you. Speed up and take the chance of pistol fire. If these unidentified men are government officers and you are killed prohibition morality will applaud your death and the federal government will remove the killers from the jurisdiction of state law, the department of justice will provide the court and counsel for the defense, and your family will be left without an indication that the American government even slightly regrets the murder which logically followed the methods it uses, the instructions it gives, and the protection it offers the gunmen it employs.

A QUESTION FOR THE
WILKERSON COMMITTEE.

Numerous criticisms have been leveled at the Wilkerston committee's traction bills now pending in the state senate. At least one of the criticisms, embodied in an amendment, deserves more study than it appears yet to have received. The amendment referred to is the one which requires that the present method of determining the purchase price of the lines be retained as a basis for fixing fares under any new ordinance.

The present purchase price of the surface lines under the 1927 ordinance is substantially \$185,000,000. It has been said on pretty good authority that the replacement value of the lines is about \$250,000,000. The purpose of the proposed amendment is to spare the car riders the burden of paying a fair return on the \$85,000,000 difference. A return on that amount would require an increase of \$6,000,000 or more in the company's annual revenue and that increase might require, in turn, an increase of upwards of half a cent in fares under any new ordinance.

The opponents of the bills as drafted by the committee charge that the bills do not assure a continuance of the present method of calculating the valuation upon which rates must be based. The friends of the enabling legislation owe it to the community to make their position on this question clear.

Editorial of the Day

MR. HOOVER'S SOUTHERN TRIP.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Mr. Hoover's projected tour of the south is in response to numerous invitations from his southern supporters. Ever since the election Texas has been clamoring for a look at the man who cracked the solid south. Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama have followed suit, and even Charleston, S. C., where Democracy may be expected to make its last desperate stand, is urging Mr. Hoover to come in September for the opening of a bridge.

No one even considers the Republican party of stupidity, and we may, therefore, expect to see it do everything possible to consolidate its victories of November below Mason and Dixon's line. Mr. Hoover has already drawn plans for the reorganization of his party in the south and for the correction of the abuses that have long made the Republican party of the south a blight and a byword.

The southern appointments and his proposed tour are indications of his ambition to what has been enemy territory since the civil war.

Well may the Democrats regard this campaign with dismay. Their forces, demoralized by three crushing defeats, are retreating in disorder and show no signs of rallying. It takes no difficult exercise of the imagination to visualize the utter breakdown of the two party system in future presidential elections. Such is the price of discord among the Democrats, disloyalty to the party's ancient and brilliant principles, the lack of strong and consistent leadership, and failure to conduct an intelligent and united opposition in congress.

In the meantime, the Republicans, carrying north, east and west in their knapsacks, are proposing to make it unanimous.

HONOR VS. VANITY.

Friend—Well, I congratulate you. It is a great honor to be the oldest inhabitant.

Native—Yes, sir, but what makes it so funny is that my old woman is older but she won't admit it.

—Goblin.

The bill is one of the most important which this congress has before it, but the measure has attracted little public attention or discussion. Certainly it should not be enacted until its provisions have been studied more carefully. Discussion of the measure thus far has turned principally upon the proposed amendment which would parallel the conscription of men with what is called a conscription of wealth. This proposal we believe to be thoroughly unsound. Conscription of the farms and factories of this country in wartime

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases.

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MALTAE FEVER.

MRS. H. O. W. writes: What is Maltae fever?

REPLY:

Maltae fever was so named because it first attracted notice as a disease which prevailed in the island of Malta. There was a British garrison in this island and the troops were very greatly troubled with this disease. What its nature was, what its cause, its relationship to typhoid and malaria, and how to prevent it soon became important medical and military problems. This served to acquaint the world with a Turner sunset.

Capone really had been invited, but social complications, occasioned perhaps by the discovery that three men dead in a ditch, intervened. "Do you think he will show up?" Tully asked for the tenth time.

"If you hadn't put him on the spot with that blurt of yours to the reporter, he might have come," said Dick Bennett. Rather disrespectful, for an actor to his author, I thought.

Richman went on unfolding his epic. Capone was a grandee, a magnifico. He moved about with the retinue of a Duke. He came to see the Scandals, and when he went out to stretch and smoke between acts three entire rows got up with him. There were twenty-one of them, reading in any direction. Their union would have done credit to a Philharmonic orchestra. Unobtrusive was their keynote, except for the occasional clank of ironmongery. Two of them were doubles for Capone, so an enemy sharpshooter, fuddled with Dutch courage, might easily make a mistake.

When Capone dined his friends in a cabaret the check looked like a transaction in Reparations. Waiters, hat boys, taxi drivers, cigarette girls, whoever was fortunate enough to come within his notice, were awarded with absolute nose eggs. A pleasant smile, and mortgages were lifted off human roofs. When Al retired to wash his hands, facilities were taxed by the presence of his twenty-one equerries, often, it may be imagined, to the inconvenience and discomfort of other patrons.

But for a geographical error, this might have been a goodly error, and this might have been Mussolini. A genius for organization, a prince host, a lion for courage, he was also not without a love of beauty. He once took Harry on a long drive with his cavalcade of five Lincolns, containing his twenty-one hectors, to show him a bit of verdure in Lincoln park and prove that he shared Joyce Kilmer's rapture about a tree.

Compared to Capone, Damocles' experience was a skip in the daw. To his competitors, his torso presented the combined temptation of clay pipes, disappearing piggies, and rabbits on a belt. It was a tribute to the vigilance of his usher that he was still prevalent. Tired of being a human target, Capone might have been glad to call it a day, but his own henchmen, as well as his business rivals, claimed a voice about his retirement. There were hundreds depending on him for a livelihood. (Lively isn't half the word, was my private reflection.)

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Up to the present moment there has been no agreement as to just what are the relations between these bacilli found in cows, in hogs, in goats, and in humans. Therefore, the fight to bring the bacillus under control is halting somewhat. So far as humans are concerned there is agreement that milk is the medium of infection. The way for a person to escape it is to drink no raw milk. The veterinarians are considering pasteurization of skim milk and vaccination as measures for controlling the disease in cows and hogs.

REPLY:

Assuming that you know what you think you do, live on a diet of vegetables, fruits, and some milk.

REPLY:

Your disorder belongs in the class with Rayburn's disease. It should disappear with the onset of warm weather.

REPLY:

What has the man done?" he demanded. "As far as I hear, he is just a purveyor of innocent amusement, a caterer to public need."

"Our local police blotters, always the last word on these topics," I replied, "hold him virgin of any felony."

"Well, I'm for him," said Tully; "he has the courage of his convictions."

"You mean, he has the courage of his aquitance," I said.

But all this was before Philadelphia. Now there is a new crack in the Liberty Bell—a wise crack, perhaps, but I won't be the one to make it.

—ENRICO BYRNE.

IT MAY BE FATTENING.

S. H. P. writes: I have been put on a diet of nothing but milk for gall bladder trouble. I am supposed to drink four to five quarts a day.

REPLY:

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A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MAY 25, 1929.

THE NEW CRACK IN

THE LIBERTY BELL.

Harry Richman was reciting to us the saga of Al Capone, while Jim Tully paced up and down like a mongOOSE in a hutch. I could understand his distress. Here was a Sears-Roebuck of literary merchandise, material beyond inventory, but available only at second hand. Just out of reach were five novels, ten plays, twenty interviews. Tully quivered, his red hair radiating in an imitation of a Turner sunset.

Capone really had been invited, but social complications, occasioned perhaps by the discovery that three men dead in a ditch, intervened.

"Do you think he will show up?" Tully asked for the tenth time.

"If you hadn't put him on the spot with that blurt of yours to the reporter, he might have come," said Dick Bennett. Rather disrespectful, for an actor to his author, I thought.

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**Here's Where an
Ounce of Prevention
May Be Only Cure**

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS
4 book on the care of babies, by
Miss Carolyn O'neill Van Stev-
ens, an internationally known
authority on the subject, can be
had at the Chicago Tribune Public
Service office, 1 South Dearborn
street, 40 cents.

Yesterday's article was an attempt
to protect the feelings of children who
have some physical peculiarity—not
children who are deformed, but those
who in some one way are not quite
perfect.

What I want to say today won't
suggest ways to protect the children.
It will suggest the means to prevent
their feelings from even needing pro-
tection.

If you think over in just a casual
way the physical peculiarities children
have you realize that many of them
are preventable. Whether they are pre-
vented is up to the parents, of course.

The teeth, for instance. First teeth
should be watched. Permanent teeth
can be straightened.

Crooked eyes can be corrected with
glasses and sometimes cured in child-
hood.

Excessive overweight, as well as extreme
underweight, should be brought to
the attention of a physician. Diet
can control some of this. The lack of
activity or too great activity of cer-
tain glands accounts for various phys-
ical defects in children and this can
often be controlled.

Children who are much too short at
one age frequently make it up an other.
Still, a physician's advice should
be sought where the stature gives real
cause for concern.

A child need no longer have ears
that stand out. These can be trained
to lie flat in babyhood.

The shape of the nose, lips, arch
of the teeth, and position of the teeth
may all be affected by excessive ade-
noids and unhealthy tonsils. Early
enough removal, where the condition
warrants it, has been known to cor-
rect all these difficulties.

Bowed legs, which are becoming
more and more common in children
and which condition frequently prevent-
able. Where they are due to rickets,
proper treatment, consisting of such
simple things as diet and sunshine
or sunshine substitutes, achieves
astonishing results.

Children are entitled to the best
start it lies within our power to give
them. Most parents can take the pre-
ventive measures which help a child
to get a good start in life. Some may
say "I cannot afford those things."
But this country has increasingly
great facilities for giving advice and
assistance at little or no cost for chil-
dren whose parents are living on small
incomes.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHIE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

This stunning dress chooses plain
full black silk crepe with the vested
of asphalt silk crepe, with the ap-
plied band in a deeper shade, which
is used also for the huge bow at the
end of the surplus closing bodice. It
has a youthful, sophisticated, circular
flaring skirt, with dipping sides. It
affects a hip role through the clever
cut and slight blousing at each side
above the waistline. Lipstick red
geometric crepe self trimmings printed
silk crepe with plain crepe, or flow-
ered chiffon would be lovely.

The pattern, 2764, comes in sizes
16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42
inches bust measure. Size 36 requires
2 1/2 yards of 40 inch material, with
1/2 yard of 36 inch contrasting.

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Polo Matches to Stir House Party at Dayton

BY THALIA

A group of Chicagoans has been invited to a house party to be given at Dayton, O., on June 1 by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hilton Jr. on the occasion of their opening their new house. Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glare, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Reynolds, and Richard Glare plan to attend the house warming.

As added attraction will be a polo match, which is to be the Onondaga team's opening match of the season. The meet will begin on May 26 and run until June 2. Besides Onondaga and Dayton, there will be teams from Buffalo and another eastern city competing. The polo ponies, 16 in number, are to be shipped on Friday night, and the party will be given on Wednesday evening.

Miss Francis Peabody Butler of Winona is giving a dinner party at the Saddle and Cycle this evening for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donner of Winona, N. Y., who is visiting her for a week. Mrs. Donner was Miss Winona Hunter before her marriage.

The annual Winona garden market is to be held today on the village common, under the direction of the Garden Club of Winona. It is the city's biggest event, and there will be on sale all sorts of interesting garden curiosities such as cutting tools, bird houses, tools, furniture, and other accessories. Mrs. Marcus Edwards has charge of the luncheon that is to be served at small tables.

Mrs. Stephen A. Foster is president of the club. Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt is vice-president, and other members include Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, Mrs. James H. Douglas, and Mrs. J. Andrew King's. Mrs. Brewster is the president of the garden club, and Mrs. King is chairman of the annual flower show to be held on June 15 and 16.

The Lake Forest gardens to be opened to the public today under the auspices of the Lake Forest Garden club include Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. George D. McLaughlin, Mrs. James H. Douglas, and Mrs. J. Andrew King's. Mrs. Brewster is the president of the garden club, and Mrs. King is chairman of the annual flower show to be held on June 15 and 16.

Mrs. Stephen A. Foster is president of the club. Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt is vice-president, and other members include Mrs. Willoughby Walling, Mrs. George Forrest, Mrs. Montague Ferry, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Harry Barnes, and Mrs. Colton Daughaday, and

the wedding date has been set.

MOTION PICTURES
SOUTH

MOTION PICTURES
SOUTH

CAPITOL

Campus capers . . . youth running riot in the rambunctious romance of a fight champ who turned college to win a girl.

WILLIAM HAINES and JOAN CRAWFORD in "THE DUKE STEPS OUT"

The screen's most popular young couple in a sparkling talkie romp.

On the stage CHARLIE AGNE

"ON PARADE" Stirring Spectacle

The first, real talkie of ALL-TALKING comedy romance! Dolores in a surprise role!

AVALON

79th and Stony Island

See and hear radiant Dolores as a Broadway Showgirl stalk a rich playboy through a maze of society scandal.

The loudest laugh that ever assailed the human rib!

See and hear radiant Dolores as a Broadway Showgirl stalk a rich playboy through a maze of society scandal.

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**Better Loneliness
than Marriage with
Uncongenial Soul**
BY DORIS BLAKE

"I am one of those foolish persons who let her youth slip by. Then on a day of desperate loneliness I married a man whose mental inferiority I recognized at the time, but who was kind. I've fought, I've prayed for strength to do what is right, I'll stick. But the loneliness of it all is infinitely worse than if I'd weathered my life alone. Great mental discrepancies create a living hell. Why don't you warn women? LOVELY."

"There is no such disparity in marriage as that of mind and purpose," Dickens said. "An English professor, translating his original reading of David Copperfield, running across the line, sighed aloud: 'How did Dickens know I was going to marry Doris?' Doris was a dancing girl and her mind and purpose and her husband's were poles apart. But that's the marriage precipitated by a physical urge."

The lonely woman, with her youth behind her, is another problem. Her great hope of having a man whose life's interests must be based on congenitality of tastes and pursuits. Otherwise she finds herself further marooned from companionship than she was while she traveled alone.

There are quite a number of older women working, as a rule, upon whom there descends a day unfolding a future panorama of bleak isolation. Their lives are bounded by trips to the office or shop and home again to a kitchenette apartment, or a hotel room. They're overcome with a sense of not being necessary to or wanted by anyone.

If any man offers itself in the way of a man, they grab at it without putting the old time tests of congeniality to use. They find themselves more or less shut off from the old contacts, without any interesting substitute in the man they marry.

It's better, as lonely finds, to stick out alone than to cast one's lot with a mental inferior. Sensible men, no doubt, suffer keenly the mental inequality of their wives. But women, on the whole, mated to an inferior mind, find life a harder torment than men so mated do.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

You Surely Should.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 15 and have been married a year. My husband put his mother first before me. Shouldn't I come first? Just Me."

You should. You've had him for a year. His mother had him for many years. Therein lies the immense difficulty of solving mother-in-law problems.

Why Worry If Your Nose Isn't Perfect? Ever See One't Was?



For a feature that serves its owner faithfully in the matter of fresh air supply, I do think the nose is given a pretty rare deal. Now, as the stepchildren of the facial family, their ugliness is stressed before company, as eyes, mouth, chin, and cheek never are. And half the time they are noses whose only fault is they're not like the nose admired on some other face.

I can't tell you how many letters come to me complaining of noses and how they spoil an otherwise nice face. I often wonder if the complainant's aren't victims of too much time on the part of those which they utilize mainly for the discovery of flaws. Any one of us could come to grief if we stood in front of a mirror long enough bemoaning for it.

Unless a nose is honestly deformed, I think it might be given the kindly tolerance it deserves. Few people, after all, have perfect noses. The great majority, however, have noses that neither impress or depress. They are just noses with a healthy and foolish woman contemplates offering perfectly harmless noses for the team. Plastic surgery, skillfully done, may give new hope to one whose nose before was really deformed. But the dignity and the consciences of the skillful surgeons will not permit them to accede to foolish whims of vanity.

For these latter, however, there is a regular army of quacks only too eager to prey foolishly sensitive souls for so much as an operation. And believe me when I say that I consider the subject of noses today, it was the recently presented plight of one poor woman not content with letting well enough alone. Her nose couldn't possibly have been the cause of such unhappiness before the operation was this emphatic, so N. B.

Third, the idea in adding the clover, which seems to be my own so far, is today. It is simply ruined.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

ANNA W.: WHERE THERE IS dandruff the hair should be washed twice a week, gradually increasing the length of time between shampoos to every two days or two weeks. Mix 60 grains of sulphur with one ounce of vaseline and apply it every other night to the scalp with massage. Send stamped addressed envelope for my booklet on the hair.

day while a vanity operation was being performed on a nose, whose slightly thickened tip infuriated its owner. If she suffered half as much as I did, an onlooker, the martyrdom might better have been offered in a worthier cause.

But word has got about that operations may be performed on noses to their greater benefit before birth. No foolish woman contemplates offering perfectly harmless noses for the team. Plastic surgery, skillfully done, may give new hope to one whose nose before was really deformed. But the dignity and the consciences of the skillful surgeons will not permit them to accede to foolish whims of vanity.

Second, be careful in adding sugar for eating raw.

Second, be careful in adding sugar to add too much. It deadens the flavor of so delicate a thing as a banana, while it may also bring out the right party for them. Miss S. S.

If you are interested in learning Spanish I am sure you will find this set of books a valuable aid. Write me if you'd like to have these; please do not telephone.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Banana Nougat.
The reason I called the following banana nougat was that the mixture I had made looked like nougat in the covered glass dish in which I put it to chill, and also had the sort of color and texture which a nougat has. I sliced in some pistachios after the idea of this name came to me but, while they might have added interest, they did not improve it.

Here are the ingredients of the wet nougat: One cup mashed banana, four tablespoons or less of sugar according to condition of the fruit, one-half teaspoon of ground clove, one cup of whipped cream folded into banana. Chill and serve.

First, slice the banana in thin slices into a bowl, and with a wire masher mash and beat or whisk until the whole is like a glassy cream. This is quickly done, and is much easier to do than to slice the banana pulp. If there is more than the slight resistance to the knife when you slice the banana, it is not in an ideal condition for eating raw.

Second, be careful in adding sugar to add too much. It deadens the flavor of so delicate a thing as a banana, while it may also bring out the right party for them. Miss S. S.

If you are interested in learning Spanish I am sure you will find this set of books a valuable aid. Write me if you'd like to have these; please do not telephone.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Peeps for Embarrassed.

A few years ago I was editor of our local newspaper. At one time I visited the county jail in order to get some notes for an article on prison life. On returning home I described the horrors I had seen, and my descriptions made a deep impression on the mind of my daughter, Marion. The next week I went on a short trip taking Marion with me. The train on which we were riding stopped in front of a gloomy building.

"What place is that?" asked one passenger of another.

"The county jail," responded the other promptly.

Whereupon my daughter aroused the suspicion of the others by remarking in her loud, shrill voice: "Is that the jail you were in, Papa?"

W. C. H.

Back from Europe.

Mrs. Ralph H. Peplis and her daughters, Miss Barbara and Miss Nancy Peplis, who have been in Europe since last fall, returned on Thursday and are staying in town until their Lake Forest place is ready.

The National Kindergarten and Primary classes of Evanston will open "The Five Kings," a children's play, this morning at the Goodman Center for the benefit of the early building fund.

Kindergarten College Show

The National Kindergarten and Primary classes of Evanston will open "The Five Kings," a children's play, this morning at the Goodman Center for the benefit of the early building fund.

**BREAK GROUP
FOR NEW YORK
SUPER AUTO**

**Complete 15 Million
on Stilts in 2 Years**

BY TOM PETT
(Chicago Tribune Press Correspondent)
New York, May 24.—A bridge 15 million dollars was broken this afternoon. It was a workman who planned ditch digging and began a new era in New York's crowded Manhattan's crowded economy.

The long planned \$15-million bridge, which has been under way for four years on blueprint model for similar elevated bridge in other cities. Chicago's first elevated bridge side park has been here to investigate the plan. It will return in 18 months they can start the work and see the bridge go up as they speed along at 30 miles an hour.

Traffic Now Cramped.
The elevated highway will extend along the East Side Drive from Canal Street to the New York Central Terminal. It has given the name Drive to the surface road where the crowds. It should be completed in 1930.

The actual ground between the highway's four-mile bridge and west side's traffic troubles will be cleared. Julius Miller, through president, swung a pick and shovel, considering he is making a speechmaking, but most of the work is done.

"There are 300,000 residents in New York and 200,000 transients, must go up or down to find traffic. New York is in a condition which the taxpayers are patient about the improvement and about the convenience resulting from completion of these improvements."

**Today's ceremony marks
beginning of work on the first
of the highway. It is a \$15-million
contract and calls for erection
of roadway from Canal to East
Street. The completed highway
cost more than \$15,000,000.**

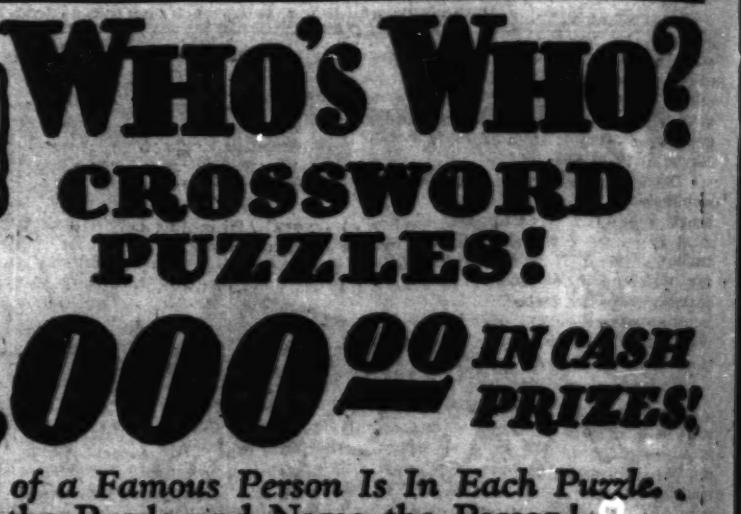
When the work is done will be unbothered by traffic crossings. The new "big trouble" will take care of an hour at a 25-mile an hour. The highway is to be raised above the surface and will be four miles from seventy feet wide.

There will be twin 30-foot-wide ways, one for upturns and downtown traffic. Ramps are in an important street intersection.

Great walls will protect lots on either side, and be a six-foot walk dividing roadways.

**Prof. Siegfried, Professor of
Died of Hodgkin's Disease**

Lafayette, Ind., May 24.—Prof. Russell Grant Siegfried, professor of the Purdue University faculty and for many years the Purdue Harlequin club theater, is dead here from disease.



The Name of a Famous Person Is In Each Puzzle.

Solve the Puzzle and Name the Person!

No. 18 CHICAGO TRIBUNE "WHO'S WHO?" CROSSWORD PUZZLES



The Name of the Person
In This Puzzle Is

Write Name of Person Here

HORIZONTAL

1. Last name of person
2. Small bed.
3. Name of bird.
4. Part of the eye.
5. Night bird.
6. Fold or doubling of a rope or thread.
7. Devil.
8. In hellish, a short half
string of the day.
9. Shaggy animal (sl.).
10. Star of the first magnitude.
11. Star of the first magnitude.
12. Contrived.
13. Curved and side of vessel for holding liquid.
14. Glass or which contains liquid and is covered.
15. Star with a stalk.
16. Biblical word of meaning often occurring in the Psalms.
17. Established truth.
18. Garnet.
19. Ocean liner.
20. Capital of Peru.
21. Fluffy, fluff.
22. Gobbling game.
23. Weather vane.
24. Hawking and

25. Dishes placed for eating.
26. Weather vane.
27. Flatiron.
28. Promised before.
29. State of the first magnitude.
30. Not at any time.
31. Purple.
32. Strange place for eating.
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BREAK GROUND FOR NEW YORK'S SUPER AUTO WAY

complete 15 Million Road
- Stilts in 2 Years.

BY TOM PETTETE.

New York, May 24.—(Special)—A road was broken this afternoon for New York City's first superhighway. A workmanlike piece of asphalt digging and marks the arrival of a new era in motor traffic through Manhattan's crowded acres. Eight thousand persons attended the

work planned \$15,000,000 highing on stilts which has been growing for four years on blueprints will be a model for similar elevated motorways in other cities. Chicago already has had two side park board members here to investigate the plans. If they return in 12 months they can ride over the first section of the four-mile causeway and see traffic problems fade as they speed along at 35 miles an hour.

Traffic Now Crawls.

The elevated highway began today to roll along the Hudson river front from Canal street to Riverside drive and will straddle the mass of New York Central railroad tracks that lie between the name Death Avenue on the surface road where traffic now crawls. It should be completed in two years.

The actual ground breaking for Manhattan's four-mile bridge over the river side's traffic troubles was a formal affair. Mayor Miller, Manhattan board president, sang a pick-rather-than-a-fountain pen.

Mayor James J. Walker followed him, blue handled silver spooned and scooped up about a peck

of earth business men from the section on the elevated roadway traverses in two pine grand stands constructed for the occasion, while hundreds of more crowded nearer the tiny excavation. There was considerable speaking, but most of it was sold.

Mayor Walker said:

"There are 350,000 resident automobile in New York and probably about 300,000 transients. The city must go up or down to find room for traffic. New York is in a period during which the taxpayers must be patient—patient and about the costs of improvement and about the inconvenience resulting from construction of these improvements."

Important Art of Travel.

Today's ceremony marked the beginning of work on the first contract of the highway and can be expected of the roadway from Canal West 23d street. The completed highway will cost more than \$15,000,000.

When the work is done motorists will be unbolted by trolley cars or crossings. The new "bridge over trouble" will take care of 8,000 cars an hour at a 25 mile an hour speed. The highway is to be raised 12 feet above the surface and will run the four miles from seventy to eighty feet wide.

There will be twin 30 foot roadway, one for up-town and one for down-town traffic. Ramps will be set at important street intersections.

One walls will protect the motorists on either side, and there will be a six foot wall dividing the two roadway.

Prof. Siegfried, Pardue,

Dies of Hodgkins Disease

Lafayette, Ind., May 24.—(Special)—Ruthie Grant Siegfried, member of the Purdue university basketball team and for many years coach of circus harlequin clowns and Little Lulu, is dead here from Hodgkins disease.



Blemishes all gone
Skin clear again

Pimples and blackheads cleared away quickly, easily and at small cost by Resinol Soap and Ointment. The particularly cleansing properties of the soap gently free the pores of clogging impurities. The ointment relieves the soreness and eases the eruption. Try this treatment yourself. At all druggists.

Sample of each free. Dept. 46, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

HILL—Frank E. Hill, aged 45 years, hardware dealer, 1115 W. 11th street, died Saturday, May 25, at 2:30 p. m. in Lions Hall. Funeral, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, May 26, from chapel 628, Washington, D. C. Interment Mount Olivet.

JONES—John L. Jones, brother of Jacob Stamps, died Saturday, May 25, at 11:30 a. m. in his home, 2410 W. North Ave. Interment Mount Olivet.

KENDALL—William O. H. Kendall, son of the late W. F. Kendall, died Saturday, May 25, at 11:30 a. m. at Oak Park hospital, 1115 W. North Ave., Saturday, May 25, at 2 p. m.

KNOX—Sarah A. Knox, May 25, 1929, 66, wife of John E. Knox, died Saturday, May 25, at 11:30 a. m. in Idaho. Interment of Mrs. K. E. Knox, funeral home, 2126 W. North Ave., Saturday, May 25, at 2 p. m.

LAURENT—Elizabeth E. Laurent, aged 34, mother of Grace Krasell Taylor, 200 Clinton-av., Oak Park. Services at chapel 720, May 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

KURTZ—Catherine Kurtz, widow of W. H. Kurtz, mother of John Harry, Florence Baker, and the late Mary Webster, George and Elizabeth. Funeral at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home, Lakeside, Ind. Papers please copy.

LAGERSTROM—Hans Lagerstrom, dear friend of the Sunday family, died Saturday, May 25, at 2 p. m. at chapel 2227 Normal-Ave. Interment Mount Olivet.

LONG—Jean Robert Long, at Kalkaska hotel, suddenly, May 24. Removals to 1250-60 N. Clark-st. Funeral services later.

MORROW—Anna L. Monroe, 86, wife of Walter B. Monroe, died mother of Earl, Walter Jr., Callie Hobler, and Beatrice. Funeral at 10 a. m. Indianapolis papers please copy.

OTRICK—Mary Isabelle O'Brien, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester O'Brien, nee Flinerty, dear sister of James O'Brien, died Saturday, May 25, at 10 a. m. at Francis de Sales church, where her mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Haymarket 0155-0156.

PETRUCCI—Carmina Petrucci, nee Ciro, beloved wife of Fernando Petrucci, died Saturday, May 25, at 11:30 a. m. in Forest Park. Services at 2419 Forest-av., North Riverside, Saturday, May 25, at 2 p. m.

REINKE—Bertha Reinke, nee Letta May Arthur and Iona, daughter of Charles M. and Anna Letts, died Saturday, May 25, at 10 a. m. at St. John's Lutheran church, where her mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Haymarket 0155-0156.

PIQUET—Edmond Piquet, fond father of Marie and Anna, fond grandfather of Charles and Anna, died Saturday, May 25, at 11:30 a. m. in Forest Park. Services at 2419 Forest-av., North Riverside, Saturday, May 25, at 2 p. m.

REINKE—Bertha Reinke, nee Letta May Arthur and Iona, daughter of Charles M. and Anna Letts, died Saturday, May 25, at 10 a. m. at St. John's Lutheran church, where her mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. For information call Haymarket 0155-0156.

ROSECRANS—Harriet G. Rosecrans, May 25. Services Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. in Forest Park. Interment Oakridge.

SCHEINER—Central Scheinzer, May 25, aged 55 years, of 2311 Lawndale-av., Englewood, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Esther, died Saturday, May 25, at 10 a. m. at St. John's Lutheran church, where his mass will be held today. Interment Oakwood.

WILLIAM S. JOHNSTON, President. WILLIAM P. HOFF, Secretary.

ALPERT—Ida Alpert, nee Rita, 6825 Merrill-av., May 24, 1929, beloved wife of Harry and Kate. Loving daughter of Sam and Jennie Fink, died sister of Lila Bowman, Mrs. Billie, and son of Sam and Jennie Fink. Further information call Lawndale 4920.

ARMIN—Rose Armin, nee Frank, beloved wife of Charles, fond mother of Sidney, Joseph, Ella, Jeanette, Helen, and Bernice. Funeral Monday, May 27, at 10 a. m. from channel 678, 47th St., to Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

BOSTWICK—Frank M. Bostwick, May 23, of the Belgravia at Philadelphia, died Saturday, May 25, at 2 p. m. at 1820 Chestnut-av., Philadelphia.

CARLSON—Clarence D. Carlson, aged 13 years, of home, 7208 Blodden-av., beloved son of David E. and Edith, nee Larson. Funeral Monday, May 27, at 2 p. m. from channel 701, 7th and Union-av. Interment Evergreen. Phone Stewart 0070.

COON-SANDERS—7:30, 10:40 and 12:00. KNIGHTS OF THE BATH

Details of W-G-N Program
For Saturday, May 25
Central Daylight Saving Time

DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.

10 to 11—String Trio.

10 to 11—Home Management.

11 to 12—Quotations; Morning Music.

12 to 13—Children's Bulletin; Morning Musicale; Happy Hank.

13 to 14—Weather Forecast; Murial.

13 to 14—Children's Stories.

14 to 15—Luncheon Concert.

1:30 to 5:30—Testime Music: Walter Pontius, Tenor; The Three of Us.

5:30 to 6:15—Quotations.

6:30 to 6:45—Dance Music.

6:45 to 7:00—Weather Forecast.

7:00 to 7:30—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

8 to 8:15—Flavio Plasencia, Baritone.

8 to 8:30—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

8:30 to 9:15—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra.

9:15 to 9:30—Louis' Hungry Five.

9:30 to 10:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

11 to 11:15—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry.

11:15 to 12:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

12 to 1:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

1:15 to 2:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

EVENING

8 to 8:15—Under Quirin Poach and Judy.

8:15 to 8:30—Chorus Stock Quotations.

8:30 to 8:45—Dance Music.

8:45 to 9:00—Weather Forecast.

9:00 to 9:15—Happy Hank.

9:15 to 9:30—Children's Stories.

9:30 to 9:45—Luncheon Concert.

9:45 to 10:15—Testime Music: Walter Pontius, Tenor; The Three of Us.

10:15 to 10:30—Quotations.

10:30 to 10:45—Dance Music.

10:45 to 11:00—Weather Forecast.

11:00 to 11:15—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

11:15 to 11:30—Jean Goldkette and His W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry.

11:30 to 12:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

12 to 1:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

1:15 to 2:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

2:15 to 3:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

3:15 to 4:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

4:15 to 5:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

5:15 to 6:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

6:15 to 7:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

7:15 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

8:15 to 9:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

9:15 to 10:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

10:15 to 11:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

11:15 to 12:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

12:15 to 1:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

1:15 to 2:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

2:15 to 3:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

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7:15 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

8:15 to 9:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

9:15 to 10:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

10:15 to 11:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

11:15 to 12:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

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5:15 to 6:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

6:15 to 7:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

7:15 to 8:15—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

HOOVER INQUIRES FLOOD PLAN CAN BE REVISED

Asks Legal Opinion Before
Replying to Dixie.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Washington, D. C., May 24.—[Special.]—President Hoover today called on the department of justice for interpretation of the flood control and the executive orders making effective issued by former Pres. Coolidge.

This report, when received, will determine the legal question of whether it could be legally possible to revise the Jadwin plan of construction for the Mississippi flood control project in favor of a program more liberal to all owners along the river.

Attacks on Jadwin Plan.

The ruling was asked as the result of numerous attacks directed against the Jadwin construction plan within the last few weeks by southern senators and representatives whose constituents own land along the Mississippi river. This group, together with spokesmen for the land owners, and the Jadwin construction program halted until arrangements are made so that the government will release flowage rights over some 60,000 acres of Mississippi valley land, much of it swampy and covered with timber.

Secretary of War Good has been holding the flood control situation for several days. At the request of President Hoover he also will submit a report.

President Hoover today said a group of southern senators and representatives have submitted a brief to him requesting revision of the entire flood control plan. They suggested, he said, that proposed contracts for initiation of works should be suspended pending reconsideration of the conflicts between the 750 million dollar Mississippi river commission plan and the \$25 million Jadwin plan.

Purchase Flowage Rights.

"The effect of other suggestions," President Hoover said, "is that the government should purchase down the river over lands where there is to be no additional water flow out of the main channel. Where the United States is required by the law to purchase land or flowage, or pay damages, this will be done in any event. Before the merits or demerits of the subject can be gone into, I must determine the legal questions involved as to whether or not the plan and method have not already been satisfactorily determined by the flood control act and the executive decisions of President Coolidge."

EXICANS SLAY
FIFTY REBELS IN
JALISCO BATTLE

MEXICO CITY, May 24.—(AP)—Fifty rebels were killed and fifty wounded in a battle between federales and a force of 1,500 rebels at Mexicali, Jalisco, according to Guadalajara telegraph to Excelsior today.

The insurgents, who had captured the town some time ago, were driven out of it after two hours of fighting. The dispatches stated that a priest named Munoz, who was fighting from church tower, was shot and killed, body dropping to the ground.

Answering the recent declaration of former President Calles that the Mexican revolution had succeeded in the political field, Vito Alfonso Alvarado, president of the anti-Revolutionary party, today issued a statement in which he denied the economic success of the revolution and attacked former president.

Alvarado charged Gen. Calles was partly to blame for the people's poverty and for the fact that "foreigners are taking control of Mexican cities and land." He declared that he was not to blame "despite his connections with the diplomats and being commercial men, looked down to the mercantile and material interests than to concord and friendliness with our people."

MACHINE GUN VICTIM NOT
Consular Agent Employe

Springfield, Ill., May 24.—(Special.)—M. Pico, Italian consul agent at Springfield, Ill., has results of the story appearing last Friday morning stating that Caesar Sano, killed by a machine gun here early night, was his employee. Mr. Sano says he never employed Sano one any time. The Italian embassy at Washington is investigating the incident.

War Department O. K.'s
Lake County, Ind., Bridge

Washington, D. C., May 24.—(AP)—A revised plan of Lake county, Indiana, for a bridge across the Indiana river canal at Dickey place, East Chicago.

Trains to
Columbus, O.,
and East

W. D. Dubois Sta. 10:35 p.m.
J. Columbus . . . 7:55 a.m.
Motors and Pullman
Leave at 9:30 P. M.

New York and Intermediate
Points: Two Fine Trains De-
part 11 A. M. and 10:35 P. M.
No Extra Fare.

SHIP PUPPY
ERIE

TICKET OFFICES
10 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Wabash and Harrison 2222

Erie Railroad

MICHIGAN MALT TAX
BILL SIGNED; REVENUE
OF \$2,000,000 LIKELY

Lansing, Mich., May 24.—[Special.]—Although Michigan has on several occasions in the past sent its citizens to prison for life because they violated the prohibition law, Gov. Fred W. Green's action in signing the malt tax bill passed by the legislature put into effect an act which is expected to yield the state an annual revenue of \$2,000,000 from the illicit home brew industry.

The governor's approval of the tax had been anticipated.

He said the bill's passage to re-

coup the general fund in event the cigar tax, which had already been placed on the books but is not effective for 90 days, is thrown out either through litigation or an initiated referendum. In event both of these sources of special tax revenue remain effective the money will be used to reduce the general property levy, which is already assured, will be higher than ever before.

The hearing next Monday to which Mallon has been subpoenaed is to be open to the public and Mallon will be permitted to have counsel in attendance, it was announced.

Leaders Agree at Conference.

Washington, D. C., May 24.—[Spe-

cial]—Plans for a star chamber grilling of Paul R. Mallon, United States correspondent, who secured and published the Lenroot executive session roll call vote, have been abandoned by the senate rules committee.

The hearing next Monday to which

Mallon has been subpoenaed is to be

open to the public and Mallon will

be permitted to have counsel in at-

tendance, it was announced.

Beaten Candidate for
Alderman Sent to Jail

Joseph Przybylo, Democratic com-

mittee man of the Thirty-first ward

and an unsuccessful candidate in the recent aldermanic elections, was sen-

tenced to thirty days in the Lake

county jail and fined \$50 yesterday

by Federal Judge W. W. Wood-

ward, holding the prohibition law

Przybylo pleaded guilty to owning a

saloon at 1146 West Chicago avenue

where liquor was found a few weeks

ago. Louis Prorok, his bartender,

was fined \$350.

N.U. Co-eds Crown Blonde
as Queen of the May

(Picture on back page.)

The coronation of the Queen of May at Northwestern university was held

yesterday afternoon. Miss Gertrude

Eberhardt, 20 years old, 509 Lakeside

place, a junior, received the crown

from Miss Jane Olson, last year's

queen. Miss Eberhardt is the daughter

of A. O. Eberhardt, real estate

dealer. She is a member of the Kappa

Kappa Gamma sorority and the only

blonde among the candidates.

Change in Rule Likely.

Mallon will refuse to answer on the

ground that professional ethics will

not permit him to violate a confidence

and what the committee can or will

do thereafter is problematical, but a

number of the members are hopeful,

it is known, that before the next step

must be decided the senate itself will

have solved the difficulty by passing

one of several pending resolutions to

modify or abrogate the rule providing

for executive session consideration of

presidential appointments.

INDIVIDUAL
SHOPS for YOUTH

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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929.

*** 19

SOX FALL BEFORE DETROIT, 6-5, IN 21 INNINGS

CUBS DEFEAT CARDINALS, 5-4; REGAIN FIRST PLACE

MARTHY MEN
STAGE UPRISING
8TH TO WIN

Bottomley Hits Pair
of Home Runs.

Back on Top

AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	AB-R-H-2B-3B-HR-BB-SO
3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3-0-0-0-0-0-0-0
4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	4-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
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6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	6-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	7-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
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15	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	15-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
16	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	16-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
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22	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	22-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
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24	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	24-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
25	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	25-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
26	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	26-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
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28	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	28-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
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30	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	30-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
31	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	31-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
32	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	32-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
33	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	33-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
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35	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	35-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
36	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	36-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
37	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	37-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
38	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	38-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
39	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	39-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
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41	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	41-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
42	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	42-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
43	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	43-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
44	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	44-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
45	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	45-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
46	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	46-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
47	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	47-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
48	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	48-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
49	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	49-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
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65	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	65-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
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67	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	67-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
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69	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	69-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
70	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	70-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
71	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	71-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
72	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	72-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
73	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	73-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
74	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	74-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
75	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	75-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
76	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	76-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
77	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	77-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
78	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	78-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
79	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	79-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
80	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	80-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
81	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	81-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
82	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	82-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
83	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	83-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
84	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	84-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
85	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	85-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
86	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	86-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
87	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	87-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
88	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	88-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
89	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	89-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
90	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	90-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
91	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	91-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
92	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	92-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
93	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	93-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
94	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	94-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
95	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	95-1-1-0-0-0-0-0
96	1	1						

of a terrific liner by Gehring that doubled Rice, who had opened the ninth with a single. In the twelfth, with one out and two on, the Sox saved themselves by outsmarting the Tigers in an attempted double steal.

The fourth, for Lyons, was drier than anything that went before. The struggle would have terminated right then and there if Reynolds' arm hadn't been tossed into the breach. Hellmann doubled in this round with one out. After Alexander had been retired, McManus singled to right and Hellmann charged in from second with what would have been the winning run. Reynolds raced in for the hit, took it on the first bounce, heaved it almost with bullet-like speed to the plate and Crouse grabbed it just in time to throw himself at Hellmann's feet as the ponderous Tiger slid into the plate.

In the six scoreless Tiger innings that came after the fourth Lyons had to hurl himself out of three difficult situations. Johnson let off in the sixteenth with a single and Rice sacrificed. Lyons made both Gehring and Hellmann bounce to Hunnefeld. Alexander opened the seventeenth with a single to deep short and when Crouse threw wild the runner made a move as if intending to take second. Berg backed up the throw, shot the ball to Clancy and Alex was killed off. Then Albin, in the twentieth with a single and again Lyons prevented the next three batters from driving the ball out of the infield.

Sox Start Fast.

In the first the Sox exploded three hits in a row to get their two runs. Motter opened with a triple to left center and Hunnefeld singled him home. Hunnefeld scored when Kamm landed a triple in right. Kamm never reached home, however, because the man following him could do nothing more than ground to an infielder.

The Tigers added five hits to show over three runs in the second chapter. Alexander started it with a single. McManus fanned but Phillips singled, putting Alex on third whence he scored on Schubel's fly. Then Uhle hit single, Johnson did the same, and Rice doubled. The Tigers added one more in the third on a triple by Alexander and a single that Hunnefeld and Reynolds let fall between them. Without this error of omission the story might have been entirely different.

The three run assault on which the Sox went about made the fifth the result of singles by Kamm, Clancy, Reynolds, Hoffman, and Crouse, with a sacrifice fly by Cissell sandwiched in. Then the Tigers tied it at five each by scoring once in the seventh on singles by Gehring and Hellmann, and Alexander's fly. After this there were thrills aplenty but no runs until Uhle's own hit brought on the conclusion in the twenty-first chapter.

Cubs Defeat Cards, 5 to 4; Regain Lead

(Continued on Next Page, Column 4)

High singled to right (it was High's sixth successive arrival at first in the Cub series). Doherty and High moved up on Frisch's sacrifice bunt, and Bottomley was given an intentional pass to fill the bases. Roettger was called out on strikes and Holm popped to Hornsby.

Gelbert Out at Plate.

The single with which English opened the fourth was the first Cub hit. Cuyler forced Wood and Hornsby and Wilson remained hitless in the series to retire the side.

Sherdel personally took care of the launching of the scoring phase of the game in the Cards' fourth. Smith walked with one down and stopped at second when Gelbert singled to left. Sherdel singled to center, scoring with Gelber's stopper. Doherty, while went to second when Wilson's two to the plate, Doherty sent a slow roller along the third base line and McMillan got it for a close play at the plate which retired Gelbert. High then lined to Grimm. The score was Cards, 1; Cubs, 0.

The Cub had a chance to tie the score when they had men on third and first with one out. Stephenson opened with a single and after Grimm had popped to Gelbert went to third and singles single to center. Malone struck out and then McMillan tied to Roettger.

In their fifth the Cards made two runs and perhaps would have made more but for infield alertness. After Frisch had fled out to Wilson, Bottomley made his fifth homer of the year, a crack into the right field pavilion. Roettger walked and stopped at second when Holm singled to right. Smith singled to left, scoring Roettger, but McMillan intercepted Stephenson's throw and then hit a pair to the third. Holm was run down between third and second. Malone to English to Hornsby, and Smith was doubled trying to get back to first.

Even Score Two Outs.

English opened the sixth inning with his second hit of the game and his sixth of the series—a single to center. Woody went to third on Cuyler's single to left. Cuyler reached second when Roettger juggled the ball before throwing to third. English and Cuyler scored when Hornsby's grounder got through Gelbert. Wilson and Stephenson then fled to Doherty and Grimm had to be called out on strikes. The score was Cards, 1; Cubs, 2.

Here's the detail of that big eighth: Cuyler walked and scored on Hornsby's double to center. Hornsby scored on Wilson's double to right. Johnson went into pitch. Holm crashed into the right field wall getting Stephenson's smash, but Grimm doubled to center, scoring Wilson. Charley went to third while Gelbert was throwing out Gossage, but Frisch made a great stop kick in the grass to get Malone's grounder and then hit him out at first. The score was Cards, 1; Cubs, 3.

Bottomley led off the Cards' ninth with his second home run of the season, an inside-the-park home run.

Loughran Outpoints Schaaf in 10 Round Boston Bout

Boston, Mass., May 24.—(UPI)—Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, outpointed Jimmie Schaaf, Boston boxer, by an impressive margin tonight in the Boston Garden's feature ten round bout. Schaaf weighed 190 pounds, five more than the title holder.



KONCZYK HURLS NO HIT, NO RUN GAME; LANE WINS

News from the Race Tracks

AURORA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.	1—Mare, 110 [Gates].	2—Horse, 110 [Gates].	3—Horse, 110 [Gates].
Field Marshal, 109 [Gates].	5.02 4.00.	Scorby, 109 [Lester].	3.06 2.26.
Scorby, 109 [Lester].	3.06 2.26.	Scorby, 109 [Lester].	3.06 2.26.
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.		Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.	
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Third RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Fourth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Fifth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Sixth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Seventh RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Eighth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Ninth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Tenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Eleventh RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Twelfth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Thirteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Fourteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Fifteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Sixteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Seventeenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Eighteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Nineteenth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Twentieth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Twenty-first RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Twenty-second RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Twenty-third RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Twenty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Twenty-fifth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Twenty-sixth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Twenty-seventh RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Twenty-eighth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Twenty-ninth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Thirtieth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Thirty-first RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Thirty-second RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Thirty-third RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Thirty-fourth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Thirty-fifth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Thirty-sixth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Thirty-seventh RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Thirty-eighth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Thirty-ninth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Fortieth RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby, 109 [Lester].			
Time, 111 1-2. Our Nudie, Laddieback.			
Forty-first RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs.			
Scorby,			

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929.

*** 23

BANKERS FIND 'RIGHTS' HELP TO TIGHTEN CREDIT

Rediscount Boost Is Sought Again.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Directors of the Chicago Federal Reserve bank again yesterday went on record in favor of advancing the rediscount rate from 5 to 6 per cent and asked the reserve board to sanction the change. But no reply to the request came from Washington, and so no change in the rate was made.

In spite of the universal 5 per cent rate throughout the reserve system and relatively easy call loan rates this week, Chicago bankers predict further upturn in call money next week and considerable credit stringency next month. The heavy end-of-year commercial settlements, the government's quarterly financing and tax payments, and stock subscription privileges offered by many corporations will combine to create an unusually strong demand for credit.

Within the last few months stockholders of these corporations have been called on to supply nearly two billion dollars through offerings of rights to buy additional stock. A total of \$1,679,042,220 is represented in the largest offerings, according to a compilation by Ernst & Ernst, accountants, but it is stated that "the subscription is not complete and so the actual total is higher."

Still Under Way.

Only six of the issues tabulated were offered before Jan. 1, and the remaining limit dates of twenty-five, involving a total of \$12,600,000, have not yet expired, so the flow of capital through these channels is still under way," the digest continues. "The sum of more than 1.2 billion of stock offered to stockholders in rights is larger than is generally realized and inadequate weight is probably given it in most efforts to appraise the securities' absorption power of the public and the demand for loans on securities."

"At their inception, these offerings are essentially private, although varying parts of them make their way into the open market when stockholders do not wish to exercise rights. The total sum is over and above the nearly 21 billion of public offerings which were mounted during the first four months of this year.

"A peculiar nature of these rights is that although ostensibly there is no compulsion on stockholders to exercise them and acquire further stock, yet many large stockholders who are directly interested in maintaining their relative influence with their respective corporations feel it highly expedient to exercise their rights."

Furthermore, many of these offerings have come at unexpected times, when ample cash funds were not available. It is conceivable that some of these rights have been purchased with the use of credit which would have been the case with offerings which could be considered by the individual from the standpoint of funds available for investment and the appeal of the securities themselves.

Consideration Lacking.

The tabulation gives no consideration to many issues of convertible securities offered stockholders during the same period. Through these conversions or stock purchase privileges these also involve an effect on the position of the present common share owners, so that here is another large block of financing involving some of the same principles. Neither has been taken into account of the numerous public offerings which embody convertible features."

This is an enormous movement which is absorbing credit—much of the resultant funds to be used for commercial expansion and construction. J. S. Bach & Co., brokers, comment on the same topic. "The great increase in brokers' loans is partly due to carrying these stocks and to the extent that they are carried on margin, they may be said to be undivided. This new method of financing business has ranged up the credit situation, which must be straightened out before the financial machinery can be keyed up to normal speed with any confidence."

ALLEN A CO. BUYS NEW EQUIPMENT; IGNORES STRIKE

Kenosha, Wis., May 24.—The Allen company today placed an order with the Textile Machinery Company, Reading, Pa., for one hundred additional full fashioned hosiery knitting machines to cost \$1,000,000, with particularity specified "as soon as possible."

Major N. Kimball, vice president and general manager of the company, signed the contract and offered it as justification for his statement that as far as the Allen-A company is concerned the strike is all over."

Mr. Kimball cited the first four months of 1929 as the greatest in sales volume and production in the history of the company. The pay roll in the full fashioned knitting department is larger than ever, and seconds and rejects is much less. Turnovers in employees of the company affected by the strike is now practically negligible, Kimball said.

Auto Production Slips, Automotive Journal Says

New York, May 24.—"Production of automobiles and trucks, considering the manufacturers as a whole, appears to have dropped somewhat below the record breaking pace of last month," the Automotive Industries. "A number of company officials have voiced the opinion that the aggregate production will be continued at a high rate in the second half of the year."

UNITED GAS CO. VOTES RIGHTS VALUED AT NEARLY 30 MILLIONS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, May 24.—Rights valued at around \$29,500,000 were voted to stockholders of the United Gas Improvement company by the directors today following the decision to reorganize the capital structure of the company.

The directors voted to convert the \$6,000,000 shares of \$50 per stock into 45,000,000 common shares and 5,000,000 preferred shares, both of no par value. Holders of the present stock will be given five shares of new common and one-eighth of a share of new preferred for each share held. The stockholders will be given rights to purchase additional stock at \$20 per share on the basis of 10 per cent of their holdings.

The directors propose to place the new common stock on a dividend basis of \$1 a share annually. The new preferred stock will pay \$5 a year. The old stock touched a new high of 201 in today's New York curb transaction.

An extra dividend of 75 cents a share was voted by directors of the Philadelphia company. Sidney Blumenthal, Co., voted a disbursement of \$5.25 a share on accumulations of 50 cents a share were voted to the Continental Diamond Fibre company. James S. Sheffield Steel and Iron omitted the quarterly dividend at this time.

The Scoville Manufacturing company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 payable July 1 to stock of record June 20, placing the stock on a \$4 annual rate, against \$3 previously. Declaration of a dividend of \$1.34 a share was made on the American shares of the Kreuger and Toll company.

The International Salt company voted a dividend of \$1.50 a share. The last dividend was paid on April 20, 1928. The U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co. has declared a dividend of \$2.67 a share, covering the two months period from April 1 to June 1, and is at the rate of 16 per cent annually.

UNITED AIRCRAFT EMPLOYEES SHARE IN 'RIGHTS' MELON

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, May 24.—A paper profit of more than \$3,600,000 to certain directors and employees of the United Aircraft Transport corporation and its subsidiaries who were permitted to subscribe on May 2 at \$30 for 40,000 of its no par common shares, which were quoted today at \$123, is being closed by the corporation's listing application which has been made public by the New York Stock exchange.

The United Aircraft and Transport corporation has applied for listing 45,655 additional shares have been approved. Of that number 40,000 were authorized for sale to certain directors and employees, 10,000 for exchange for class A stock and shares of the class B stock of Stout Air Services, Inc., and 4,683 shares for exchange for class A stock and class B stock of Pacific Air Transport.

Applications for listings approved include that of the Chrysler corporation for 50,000 additional shares of common stock without par value. The additional shares were authorized by the board of directors on April 13, for sale to the Chrysler Manufacturing Trust for \$6 a share. The Chrysler Management Trust is being established by the Chrysler corporation for the benefit of officers and executives in order to insure permanency of sound and efficient management of the corporation and its subsidiaries by enabling officers and executives to become owners of stock of the corporation on a basis favorable to them."

Elect 3 New Directors for Montgomery Ward & Co.

Three new directors were elected to the board of Montgomery Ward & Co. have been made to fill vacancies. The new members are: F. Edison White, president of Armout & Co.; Charles F. Glor, investment banker, and David A. Crawford, president of the Fullerton company. They fill vacancies caused by the deaths of Edward F. Carr and the resignation of Robert F. Lamont, now secretary of commerce. The vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert J. Thorne was not filled.

Tomlinson Made Chairman of National Biscuit Co.

New York, May 24.—Frederick Beers, formerly vice president, has been elected president and a director of the National Biscuit company, succeeding Roy E. Tomlinson, who became chairman of the board of directors. The position of chairman of the board has been vacant since the death five years ago of Judge William Moore. With Mr. Tomlinson's election to that post the chairman of the board again becomes the executive head of the company.

General Motors Acquires Indianapolis Company

New York, May 24.—The Allison Engineering company of Indianapolis has been acquired by General Motors corporation. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, announced today. The Allison company has been engaged in various mechanical development, particularly in connection with aviation engines. Including the Diesel type, and General Motors, Mr. Sloan said, will intensify and expand the company's operations along those lines.

Name New Directors of Atlantic Seaboard Airways

New York, May 24.—Announcement of the directors of the Atlantic Seaboard Airways, Inc., has been made as follows: Fred R. Hueston, James E. Jones, Carlisle E. Moran, C. L. O'Fenster, Edward W. Pou, Reuben H. Reiff, Thomas A. Wadden, and John G. Willing. Capt. Ira C. Baker, on leave of absence from the army air corps, who was pilot of the Question mark, has active management of the corporation and its subsidiaries as operations manager.

Price Fixing Programs Are Held Futile

BY SCRUTATOR.

Stabilization of prices by group action of firms in particular industries is often discussed, but apparently little in the way of results occurs.

At hand is a circular letter from a Chicago concern. It announces that \$4,000 messages have been sent to other oil companies, carriers to the person who will point most clearly to a practical method of accomplishing price stabilization. Three prominent business men are to be the judges.

Any solution received, it is to be

expected, will be futile. It is impossible as well as unwise, except under monopoly conditions, to fix prices that naturally seek their own level under the workings of competition.

To begin with, a stabilization program always has the purpose of making the price higher than it would be on a completely competitive basis.

If that were not true, there would be no reason for stabilizing. A stabilizer's idea, probably weaker than all the firms involved in the competition would be, to permit those whose production and sales cost were highest to remain in business and make profits.

Weak Concessions Benefited.

The more efficient producers would then have a larger margin of profit. Everybody, theoretically, would be happy. But the actual result would be the accrual of all the benefits to the weaker concerns. The stronger ones would be parties to agreements to keep competitors, who otherwise would fall, in the business. Orders would not always go to the most efficient and unless their rate of profit on a stabilized program were immediately high that would be the losers, as well as their competitors.

This, of course, is an extreme assumption of results. But most of the unpleasant talk at many trade conventions is directed to the subject of "price cutters," which seems to mean those who cut lower than cost to get orders or contracts. Stabilized prices are not necessary to deal with such action. There are laws against dominant concerns cutting their prices to a point where they are really dumping their products with the idea of establishing a monopoly market.

For small companies without adequate financial resources price cutting is only a pride to their passing out of the picture.

All this does not mean that trade associations cannot do anything toward making their competitors hold to fair prices. Some of them have had good success in distributing information on costs of production and, in general, have had the approval of the federal trade commission and other governmental bodies when they did no more than that. Good results have included, sometimes, a recognition of the right of price cutting to the benefit of the public.

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